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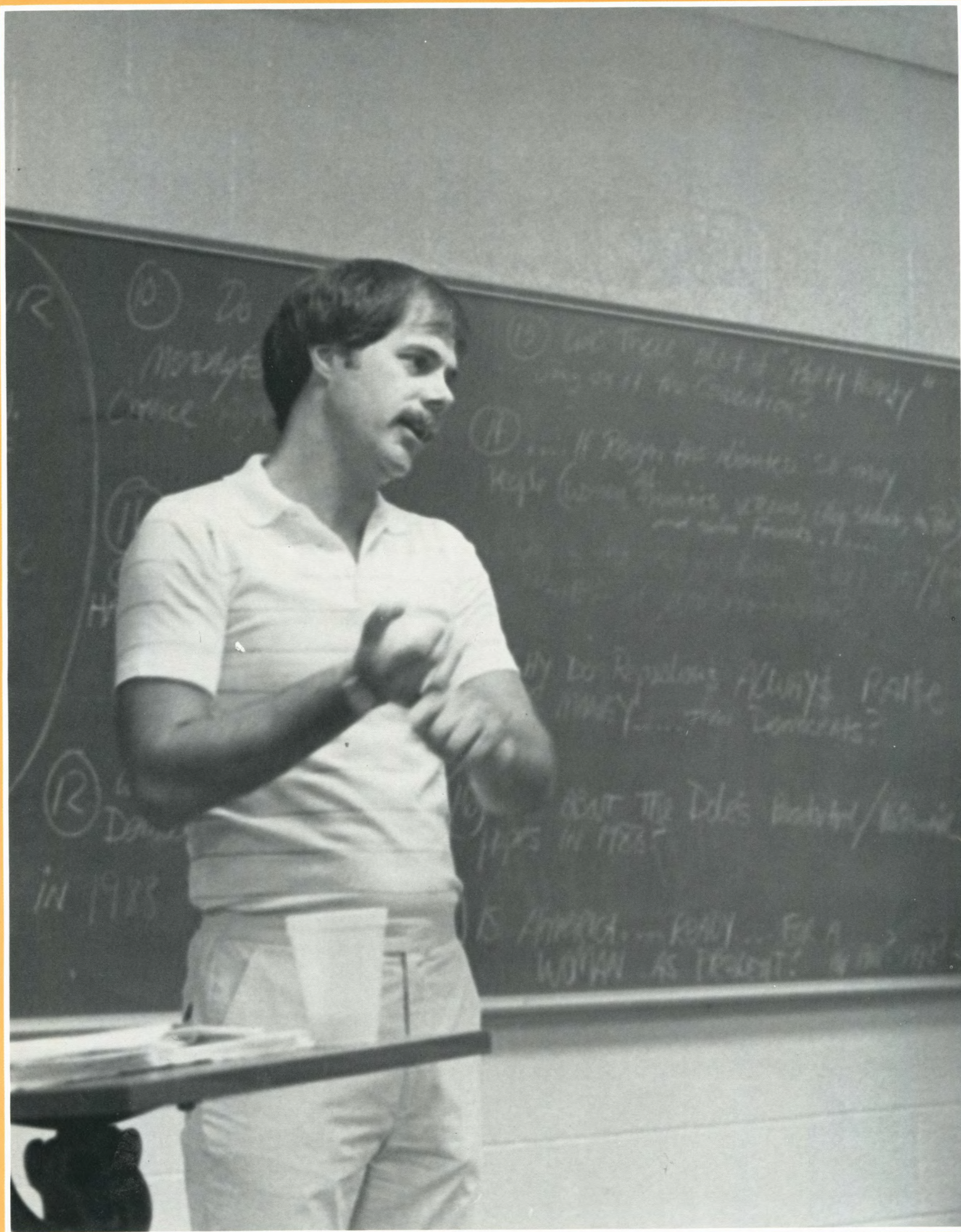
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The Barton County water tower serves as a beacon for students and community alike. (Photo by Brad Gillispie)





Political speaker intrigues students

Speakers in Tom Moorhous' United States Government class provided a unique opportunity for students. These students had the chance to listen to and question authorities on topics that ranged from individual rights to political issues that affected the country.

The program started in September of 1981. Moorhous wanted to present something more interesting than lectures. Moorhous said, "I give credit to Business Mid-management instructor Don Yohon for suggesting the use of speakers in the classroom as he had done in his classes in the past. I thought, 'Why not?'"

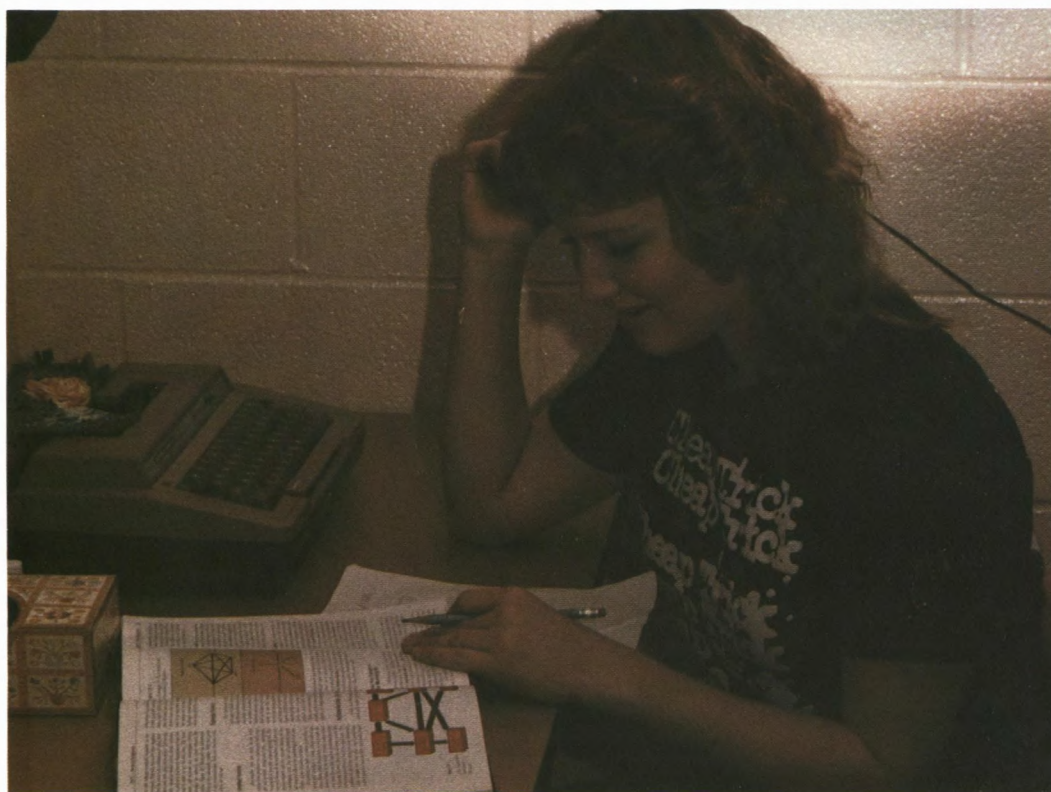
Moorhous said not only did the speakers add interest, they also created an atmosphere in which students could think about and debate controversial issues. "Everytime they talk about abortion, the class discussion usually gets volatile. The proposed Equal Rights Amendment usually stirs discussion among my classes. Not once has all the students agreed with any one speaker on any one issue or fact."

Vicky Wood said, "I like them. It made me think a lot about different issues." Mark George said, "It got his point across a lot easier than if he would just explain it. Other than that, it makes the class interesting."

Moorhous selected the speakers by finding those people in the state who were qualified to discuss either the pro or con of current issues. Fall speakers included Jack Barbour, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention; Melvin Erb, a federal tax protester; Bob Tucker, an opposer of anti-religious cults. Speakers from Right to Life, Planned Parenthood, and the Equal Rights Amendment were also on the agenda.

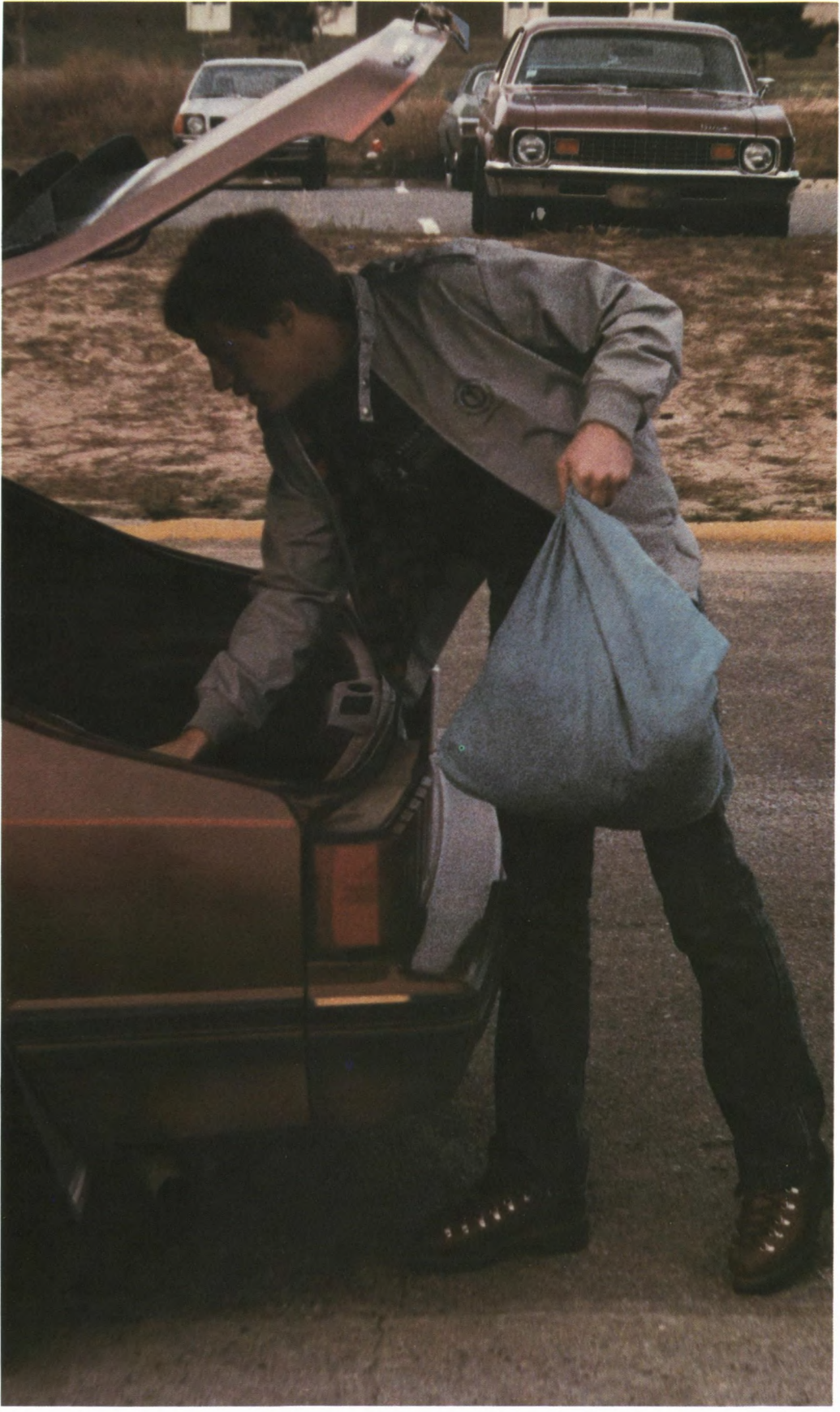
Jack Barbour explains his view on politics as Tom Moorhous looks on. (Photo by Jim Hadley)

Kathy Spears studies in the evening hours at the living center. (Photo by Darren Demel)



While playing pool in the commons area Brian Oaks tries to put English on this difficult shot while Bob Sinclair and Andy Gabbert watch. (Photo by Darren Demel)





Housing choices differ

Students at Barton County Community College had three options for housing while attending college. They lived at home, stayed in the living centers, or lived in apartments.

The central location gave many the chance to live at home. Students who lived in Great Bend and the surrounding communities such as St. John, Hoisington, Ellinwood, and Claflin, could save money by living at home.

Many of these students have established themselves in the community. They could continue working at the jobs they had during high school.

Students living at home did not worry about extra expenses such as laundry, weekend meals, and gas money to go home.

About 230 full time students stayed in the living center on campus.

Those who came from farther away found the security and companionship available a definite benefit.

They were more independent of their parents and yet did not have to worry about utility and food bills. Meals were available at the Student Union and the living centers provided a recreation area.

Other students combined the advantages and disadvantages of living at home or the living centers by staying in apartments. These students enjoyed more privacy and fewer rules. They could choose what food they ate. They could vary their meal times. They could choose their roommates. However, they had to worry about utility bills and higher food bills.

The living accommodations that were chosen by the students were as varied as the reasons why they attended college.

Gordon Lashall loads his car to prepare for a trip home. (Photo by Darren Demel)

Journalism advisor Lanara Luthi discusses deadlines over the phone. (Photo by Darren Demel)

Art instructor Glenda Taylor stands back as her raku firing gets under way. (Photo by Dana Dockter)





Tammy Hinson helps two children at the Child Care Center make styrofoam chains.

BCCC welcomes new faculty

By Dana Dockter

The new school year also brought many new faces to Barton County Community College.

In the Financial Aid Department, Mary Ann Clark was hired as the new coordinator. Clark attended Hutchinson Community College and obtained her bachelor's degree from Emporia State University.

Kennith Eichman filled the vacancy in the mathematics department. Eichman earned both his master's and bachelor's degree at Fort Hays State University.

John Zentz filled a faculty position, Computer Science Technology. Originally from Nebraska, Zentz received his bachelor's and master's degree from Chadron State College, Chadron, Nebraska.

The Academy of Beauty introduced a new instructor, Barbara Ward. A graduate from the Academy herself, Ward has worked locally for the past nine years.

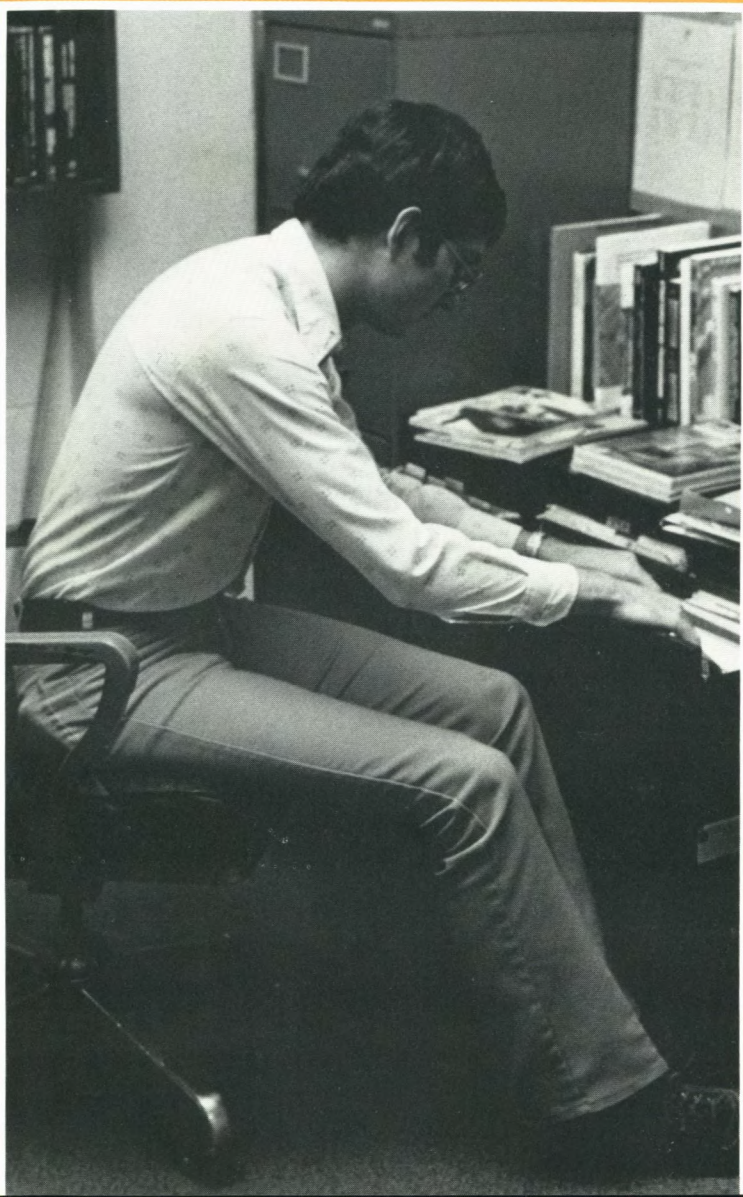
The Art Instructor vacancy was filled by Glenda Taylor. Taylor obtained her bachelor's degree from Bethany College, and her Master's degree at Emporia State University.

Tammy Sue Hinson worked as a unit teacher in the Child Care Center. Hinson graduated from Barton County Community College in May of 1984.

A new face in the Occupational Therapy program at BCCC was Janice Greeson. Greeson received her bachelor's degree in OT from the University of Kansas.

Mike Warren filled the positions of baseball coach and Sports Information Director. Warren obtained his bachelor's degree in business administration from Emporia State University.

Lanara Luthi took over the journalism department and the student publications. She earned both her bachelor's and master's degree from Fort Hays University.



Looking through his files for lesson plans is math instructor Kenneth Eichmann. (Photo by Darren Demel)



Cast member Trey Warnoff puts a gun to Julie Rich's head as the plot takes a twist in the fall play "Mousetrap." (Photo by Darren Demel)

Christopher Wren, played by David Brewer, discusses possession of the comfortable chair with his sister, portrayed by Amy Searls. (Photo by Darren Demel)



Julie Rich, Barton Hoar, and Eric Rogers discuss cues and blocking during a rehearsal. (Photo by Darren Demel)



'Mousetrap' snaps shut on murderer

By Michelle Stricker

Whodunnit? Could it have been Mollie or Giles Ralston, the new owners of Monkswell Manor? Or possibly it was the strange young architect, Christopher Wren. Let us not forget cranky old Mrs. Boyle or Major Metcalf on leave from the army. Suspicion also falls upon the pretty young foreigner, Miss Casewell and the stranded Italian, Mr. Paravicini. And Detective Trotter has been assigned the task of finding the real murderer of Mrs. Lyon of Boston.

It turns out that Mrs. Lyon was actually Mrs. Stanning who, along with her husband, was charged with criminal neglect in the death of one of three young children who the couple was taking care of. The murderer left a note explaining the murder of Mrs. Lyon was only the first, and below this message was a bar of the tune "Three Blind Mice."

The search for the other two victims was what "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie centers around. Barton County Community College presented the play Nov. 8, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Freshmen cast members included Julie Rich, Eric Rogers, and David Brewer. Sophomores were Connie Sander, Amy Searls, and Trey Warnoff; and Barton Hoar, maintenance. Cast member outside of campus was K.B. Bell.

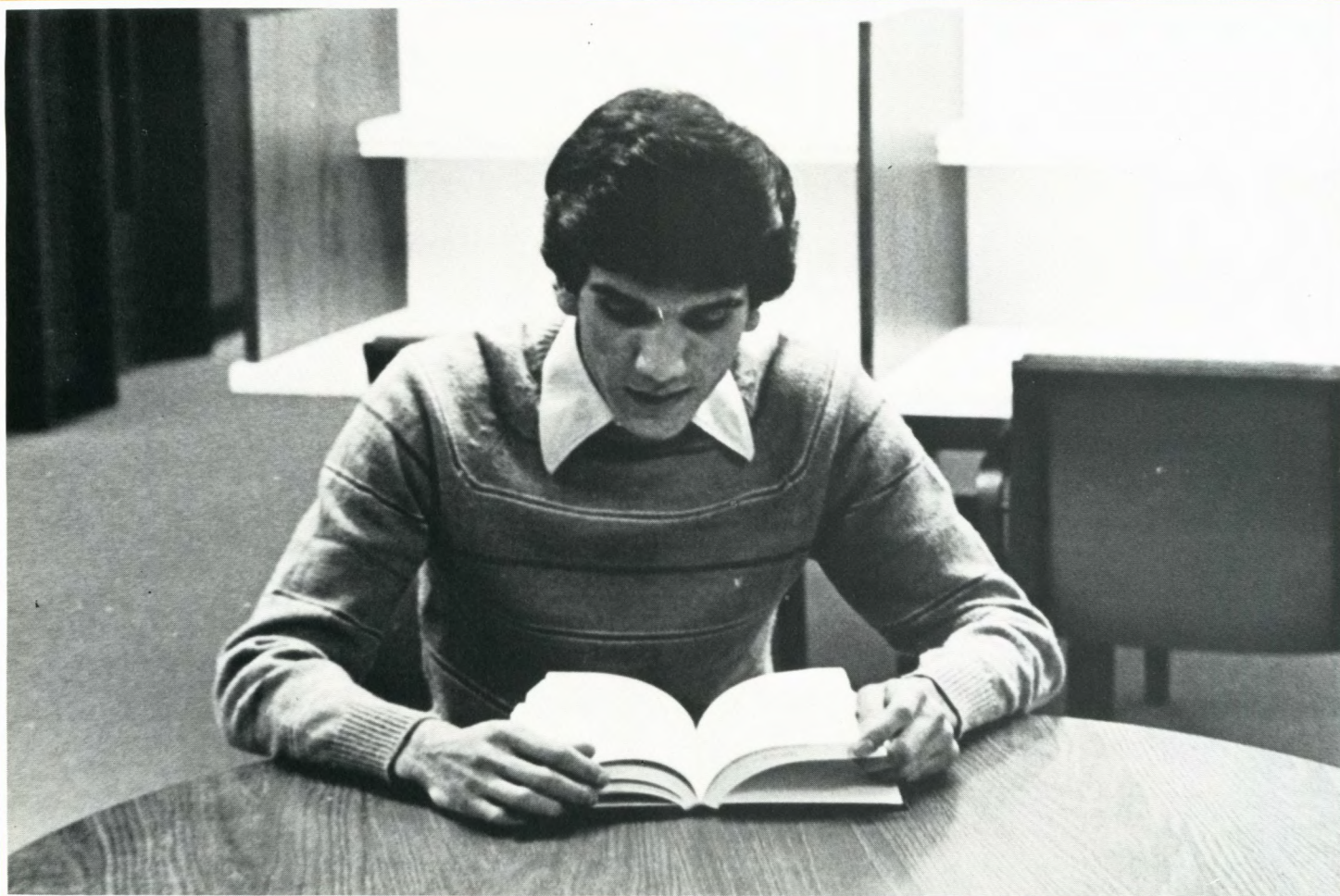
The suspense drama was one which definitely kept the audience on the edge of its seat. The plot moved along quickly with a new twist always popping up along the way. The audience was continually left wondering who the murderer was, and it was not until the last moment that everything fell into place and the question of "Whodunnit?" was answered.

Though the set was limited to one room, it was quite detailed. The addition of intricate lighting and sound along with characteristic costuming brought the entire production together into a smooth running performance.

The cast members, technical crew, and director Ed Kelly were all very excited about the production and they were prepared to do their best and give a memorable performance.



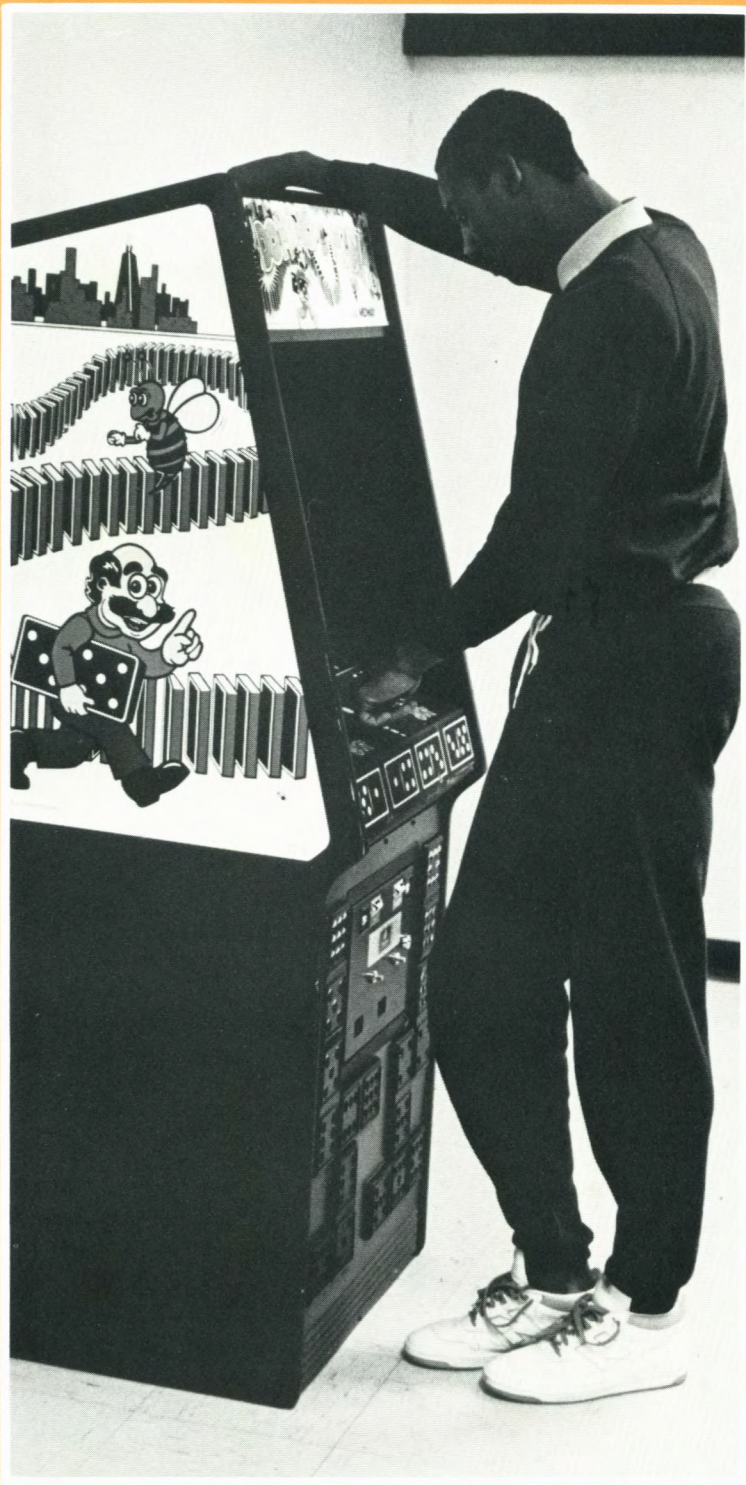
Connie Sander playing Mrs. Boyle leaves the room in a huff while K. B. Bell and Julie Rich watch. (Photo by Darren Demel)



Spending some spare time reading a book in the library is Ahmed Ahmadullah. (Photo by Darren Demel)

Sitting in the Union for a break, Paula Chacon and Huong Nguyen laugh over a joke. (Photo by Darren Demel.)





Andre Harris spends a few minutes and a quarter on one of the new video games in the Union. (Photo by Darren Demel)

Students have varied backgrounds

Students at Barton County Community College come from many different areas and different backgrounds. They are attracted to the college for various reasons. Athletic programs, scholarship programs and the good scholastic reputation of BCCC beckoned students from other states and other countries.

Andre Harris from Grand Rapids, Michigan said he had heard about the excellent basketball program at BCCC. When he was approached by recruiters, he was eager to see the college.

He said the social life in a rural Kansas community was different for him. He was accustomed to the fast paced city life, large buildings and great numbers of people. He said farming is an occupation here, whereas in Grand Rapids it is more of a hobby.

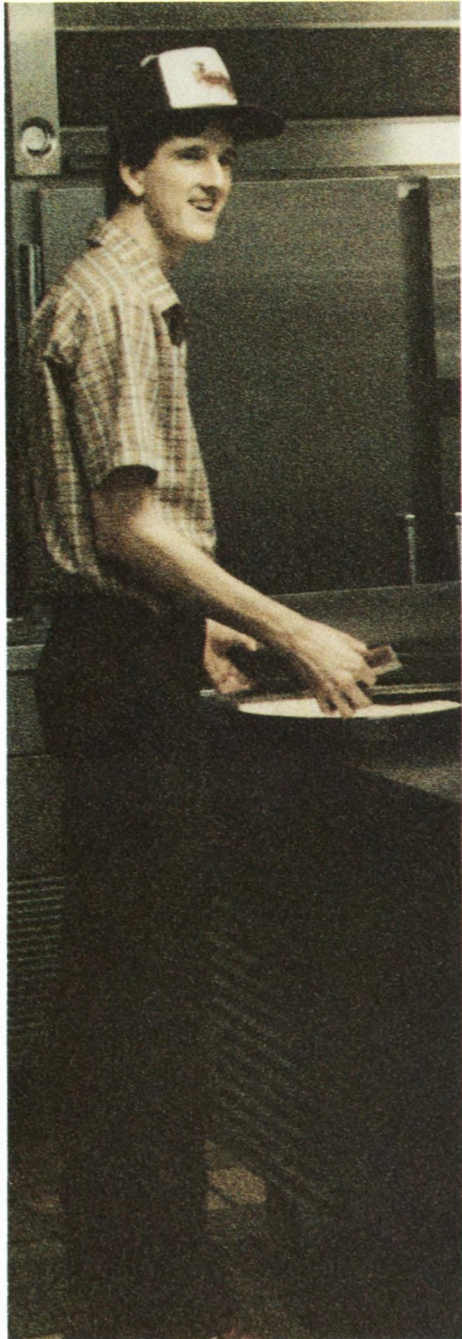
"The values here are about the same. Everyone wants to achieve," Harris said.

Hung Nguyen from Vietnam came to this area to be with his family. He said, "Everyone is real nice. I feel they are very warm and friendly."

Because he wanted to be close to his parents Ahmad Ahmadullah from Afghanistan moved to Great Bend. He said he liked BCCC because it was a small college where he could learn more and it was not too expensive.

Students who come from all areas of the United States and from other countries make attending college an experience to be remembered.

Filling out a sales slip at Animal Kingdom is Hazel Stinemetz. (Photo by Candy Reneau)



Making pizzas is only part of Ty Welch's job at the new Pizza Hut. (Photo by Candy Reneau)

Taking a break at her job as a disc jockey at Kennedy's Claim is Sheryl Gains. (Photo by Candy Reneau)



Jobs pose problems

Many college students throughout the nation find it necessary to hold part-time jobs to afford their education. However, sometimes that job poses new and unexpected problems. Students find themselves sacrificing their time, grades or social life to pull in that extra money. Then they must evaluate all the aspects and set their priorities.

Some students have been working while they were in high school. Others faced the job market for the first time when they made their decision to attend college. Many parents encourage this, feeling that working produces maturity and independence.

Many students that work outside the classroom still have time to get involved in campus groups and activities and still keep their grades at a satisfactory level. Others must constantly struggle with this situation.

Not all students face this problem. Work-study jobs, various scholarships and performance awards are tailored to fit the students' schedules. Some employers also understand that college should come first. But there is always the dilemma of which is more important, money, grades, activities or personal time for self. Ideally grades are more important however, there would often be no grades or activities to worry about, without money.

To compound the problem some students feel the necessity to work at more than one job to make ends meet. It is hard to be a student and an employee, however many found no other solution. These students push themselves onward and dedicate themselves to both areas of their college life.

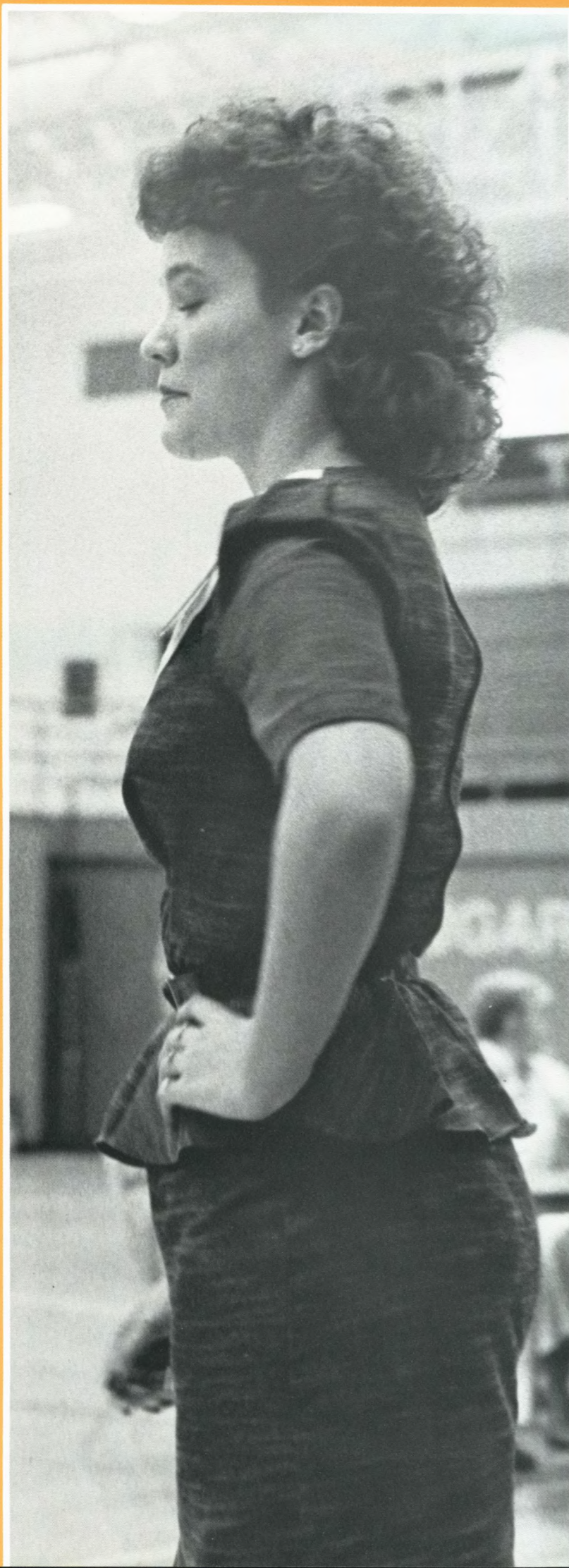
Working in the student-job program, Leslie Carlton runs errands in the Administration Building.



Micca Scott from Larned High School models a hairstyle in the Academy of Beauty hair contest. Kathy Speer studies in the evening hours at the living center. (Photo by Darren Demel)



Modeling for Jim Hadley, Vicky Dinkel wears a high collared blouse that buttons on the side.





Part of the fashion scene was parachute pants as worn by Jim Hadley. (Photo by Darren Demel)

Past fashions still current

The year's styles simply imitated the fashions of the past six decades.

The early eighties reflected the "Roaring '20s." Dropped waistlines, long beads and textured hose with sleeveless dresses were a few examples.

Because of the depression the "Dirty '30s" brought about more conservatively styled clothing. Veiled hats, gloves, and tailored dresses worn then were marks for the '80s women executives and high fashion models.

The fashionable women of the "Fighting '40s" wearing skirts above the knees to show off the pump shoes compared to the well dressed woman of the '80s. Sequins and rhinestones on party clothes were accepted as well in the '80s as they premired in the forties.

Of the many different fashions of the "Nifty '50s" many remained throughout the early and middle '80s, according the Sandy Essmiller, fashion merchandising instructor. If a person were to describe a young lady who wore skirts and sweaters, or saddle shoes and bobby socks for casual wear; and wore straight skirts for semi-formal occasions; or wore a ruffly strapless formal with a hoop for a prom, he may have described the young lady of the '50's or '80's.

One difference between the '50's and '80's girl was the '60's influence. The rebellious students changed girl's dress codes. Pant suits, more appropriate than dresses, became acceptable. Later, denim was used to make pant suits which evolved into the ever-popular jeans and jean jackets. Therefore from the '60's through the '80's jeans were an accepted girl's dress code.

Jackie Kennedy, the era's trendsetter, became famous for box suits and pill box hats as have become popular twenty years later.

The '70's, which brought about the working woman look, emphasized the mix and match separates. According to Essmiller, mini skirts and the layered look, imitated those of the seventies.



Gina Campbell models the ever popular oxford blouse and sleeveless sweater vest which are seen frequently on campus. (Photo by Darren Demel)

Instructor Ruby Brown demonstrates to Academy of Beauty student Kim Inland techniques of cutting hair. (Photo by Jim Hadley)

Academy of Beauty students Sharon Schartz and Sally Froschner administer manicures to two children. (Photo by Jim Hadley)





Beauty Academy provides services

The Academy of Beauty has been serving the community of Great Bend since 1965 and a part of Barton County Community College since 1978.

During the 1984-85 school year, Instructor Ruby Brown and the students decided it was time to update the academy a bit by changing the name to the Department of Cosmetology.

The Department of Cosmetology offers several services to the community as well as to the BCCC students. Among these services are haircuts, facials, manicures, pedicures, and many other beauty services.

There are only 29 cosmetology schools in the state of Kansas. This college's Department of Cosmetology is one of only nine that are associated with a college or vo-tech in Kansas.

Since the department has been associated with BCCC, Brown said, "(The department has) continued to grow and is well recommended throughout the state."

Cosmetology student cuts Mary Hooper's hair as she trains to be a beautician.

Big Brother fails to watch in 1984

"Big Brother is watching you. War is peace, freedom is slavery, ignorance is strength."

The year 1984 did not turn out exactly how George Orwell foresaw in 1946, when he wrote the book "Nineteen-eighty-four."

The year was a year for Americans to feel good. There were many firsts in the "good old US of A."

Jesse Jackson became the first black man to run for President, as Gerldine Ferraro took her place as the first woman to run on a major party ticket.

Baby Fae made history as the world watched her three-week struggle for life with a baboon heart. Likewise, Bill Schroeder became the first successful recipient of an artificial heart.

The Russians boycotted the Olympics in Los Angeles giving the US the chance

to win a record 63 gold medals and gross a \$150 million profit during the games.

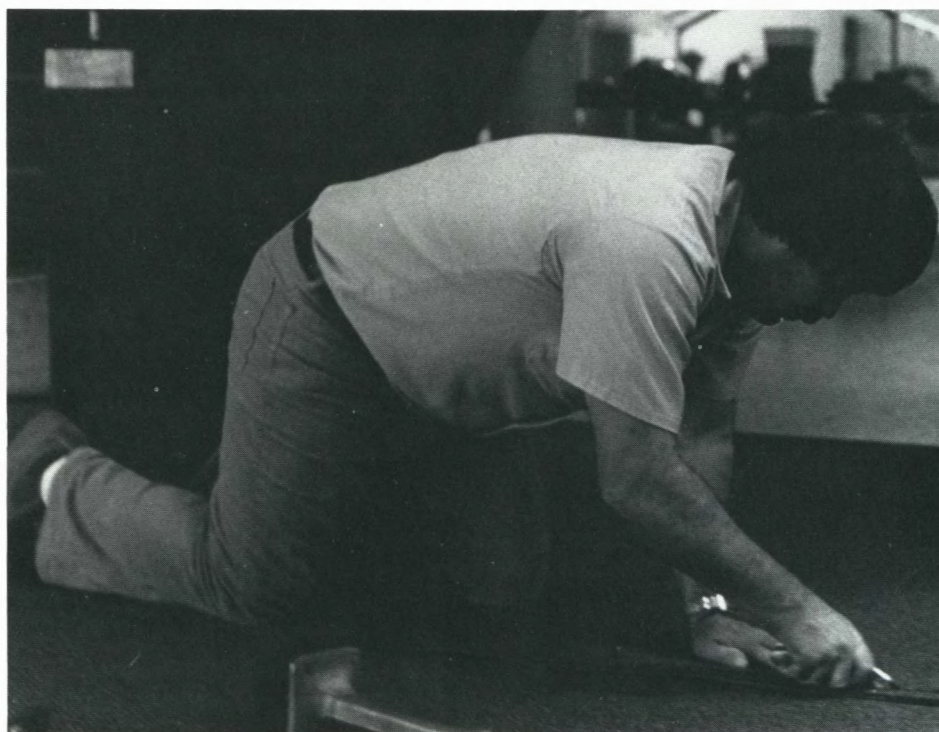
A jet powered back-pack gave Bruce McCandless the chance to dance with the stars as he took the first free flight in space.

Big Brother and the Thought Police certainly had it wrong, '84's motto should have been: understanding is peace, individuality is freedom, intelligence is strength.



A newly formed group on campus is the Danceline. Some of the members include Sunni Ellis, Julie Kratzler, Teresa Eiland, Karla Leiker, Cheryl Schneider, Margo Reents, and Michelle Ragsdale.

New carpet in the Union was one of the many changes in the Union during the Fall Semester.





Changes come to campus

As the academic year of 1984-85 ended and students were saying goodbye to the college and friends, there were also several staff members that were saying their last goodbyes.

Jean Haffner, admissions counselor and women's volleyball coach resigned her position of three years with a record of 119 wins and 19 losses. Coach Jerry Mullen resigned as men's head basketball coach, as Charlie Sprott resigned as men's assistant basketball coach. Head track and cross country coach, John Webb also resigned his position after leading both the men's and women's teams to claim conference titles.

Linda Webb, sociology instructor, and Dave Robins, director of admissions also resigned their positions.

Dan Wall of Coffeyville was hired as Head Basketball Coach to replace Mullen and Dan McGovern signed on to be Assistant Basketball Coach to replace Sprott. Mike Warren was the new Baseball Coach and Sports Information Director.

The Student Union got a well deserved face lift during the first semester. All new carpet was installed and a new "scramble system" was introduced into the food service program. Added features included a sliced meat deli, two salad bars, hard ice cream and a drink "gazebo."

The Board of Directors approved the proposed addition to the Fine Arts Building. They also approved the construction of a maintenance building.

David Maneth, Phi Theta Kappa president, presents BCCC President, Dr. Jimmie Downing a ticket for Phi Theta Kappa's National Honors Breakfast for college presidents and deans which was held in San Francisco, California.

"Oliver" brings twist to campus

If Charles Dickens were alive today, he would be extremely pleased with the 1985 Barton County Community College Spring Musical, "Oliver."

"Oliver" was the musical version of Dickens's classic novel, *Oliver Twist*. It was set in the streets of London during the Industrial Revolution. The young orphan, Oliver Twist, moved from place to place looking for a place where he felt wanted and loved and while doing so, he became involved in many misadventures.

The cast was made up of more than 50 people from Great Bend as well as surrounding communities. The lead role of Oliver belonged to Tim Schwab. He did a superb job in his singing as well as his acting. He was onstage during most of the production but never failed to keep his poise and composure. His performance as the poor orphan was very believable. Schwab brought the character to life and watching him left you wanting to see more.

Bob Allford, as always, played his character with great finesse. He portrayed the domineering Mr. Bumble so well, one almost forgot the situation was not real.

Gerald Facklam created the delightful Fagin. His light-hearted antics made

Fagin a lovable crook.

The conniving Artful Dodger was played by Robin Opie. His professionalism and depth made the Dodger's whimsical personality stand out.

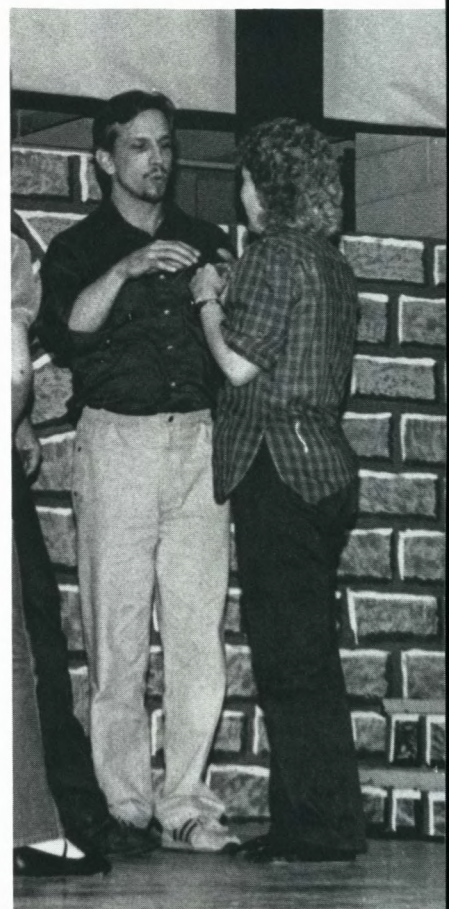
The evil Bill Sikes was created by Ron Harders. His performance created much of the suspense and excitement throughout the musical.

Pam Ryan played the abused woman, Nancy. Her performance put a lump in the throat and brought out the sorrow of the scene.

Production coordinator and music director was Kenneth Shaheen, stage director and design was Edward Kelly, orchestra conductor was J.B. Webster, and choreographer was Karyl Morrison. These people had put much time and effort to put "Oliver" together. The job they had done as a group and individually was to be commended and respected.

"Oliver" was enhanced by the many lighting, stage, and sound effects. The personnel in these departments worked long hours and gave the stage the look of London. These effects added to the stage set up which was designed to exemplify freedom on the top and bondage on the bottom.

Director Ed Kelly gives stage directions to actor Pam Ryan at one of the many rehearsals.



As the first production number ends, the workhouse boys sing, "Food, Glorious Food."



Oliver, played by Tim Schwab, asks for more food from Mr. Bumble, played by Bob Alford, after the work house boys are feed.



Oliver, played by Tim Schwab, is being invited to meet the friends of the Artful Dodger, played by Robin Opie.



Nancy, played by Pam Ryan, and Bette, played by Katrina Custard, sings "It's a Fine Life," as a work-house boy, played by Lance Werth, looks on.

Coronation ceremony highlights Homecoming

The Barton County Community College Student Senate planned several activities during homecoming week. Among these were nooner Steve Gipson, a comedian cartoonist and a freethrow contest. Ending the week was a dance on Friday night (Feb. 22), featuring KHOK's Scott Donovan, and the crowning of the king and queen during the Feb. 23 game against Butler County Community College.

The candidates were chosen by a panel of faculty members and the student senate during an interview session earlier in the week.

Queen Vicki Dinkel and King John Heier were crowned prior to the men's victory over the Butler Grizzlies.

Head Basketball Coach Jerry Mullen talks to the pep assembly before the Homecoming basketball game.



Homecoming Royalty include Shawn Teichmann, Michelle Bader, Brad Patzner, Janet Newman, John Heier, Vicki Dinkel, Mark Owen, Carla Attleson, Romy Anderson, and Tracy Wheeler.

Cougars answer a cheer at the pep assembly the Friday prior to the Homecoming game.



Cartoonist and comedian Steve Gipson discusses the problem of short people with student Kim Jarvis.
Homecoming King John Heier and Queen Vicki Dinkle were crowned between the men's and women's basketball games.

Drama department presents 'Diary of Anne Frank'

The spring play presented by the Barton County Community College Drama Department was one which touched anyone who saw it.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is the story of one young Jewish girl's struggle to survive as her family, along with another family, goes into hiding to escape the persecution of the Jews by Hitler.

The play was chronicled through daily entries which Anne made in her diary. Every scene portrayed the entrapment and anguish that these families must have felt but the sense of love and togetherness that was between them was evident.

Julie Rich played the role of Anne. She did a superb job in her performance of the young girl going through adolescence while in hiding. Rich said she had to learn how to act a lot younger. She also said, "I

had a very closed in feeling and a sense of what these people must have gone through." Anne quite believably came to life through Rich.

David Brewer succeeded in his portrayal of Peter Van Daan. He had no trouble in expressing what this moody and confused young man went through while in hiding. Brewer said, "This part allows me to expand because of the sudden mood changes from sad to happy." Brewer did a fine job in this role.

Connie Sander portrayed every detail of Mrs. Van Daan with refinement. The character is one of many changes, but Sander distinctly showed her every emotion. Sander said she enjoyed this as her final role at BCCC because that character is so versatile. She said, "Mrs. Van Daan has a lot of different feelings. She is fluttery but strong. I really feel the entrapment she felt." This was one of the more contrasting

roles and Sander gave a great performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank could not have been more accurately portrayed that they were by Robert Feldt and P.K. Duncan. These roles were enhanced by the accents used by these actors consistently throughout the play. The pain and joy that they went through while hiding was exemplified perfectly by them.

The set, constructed by play production and stagecraft, was set up to show the grayness, doom and dreariness of how the people lived. It was designed to inspire a closed in feeling and it succeeded.

Anne (Julie Rich), Margot (Toni Dort), Mrs. Frank (P. K. Duncan), Mr. Frank (Robert Feldt), Mrs. Van Daan (Connie Sander), Mr. Van Daan (Randy Schmidt) and Mr. Dussel (Eric Rogers) drink a toast to welcome Dussel into their hiding place.



Mr. Frank (Feldt) and Mrs. Van Daan (Sander) manage to find some humor in their depressing situation.

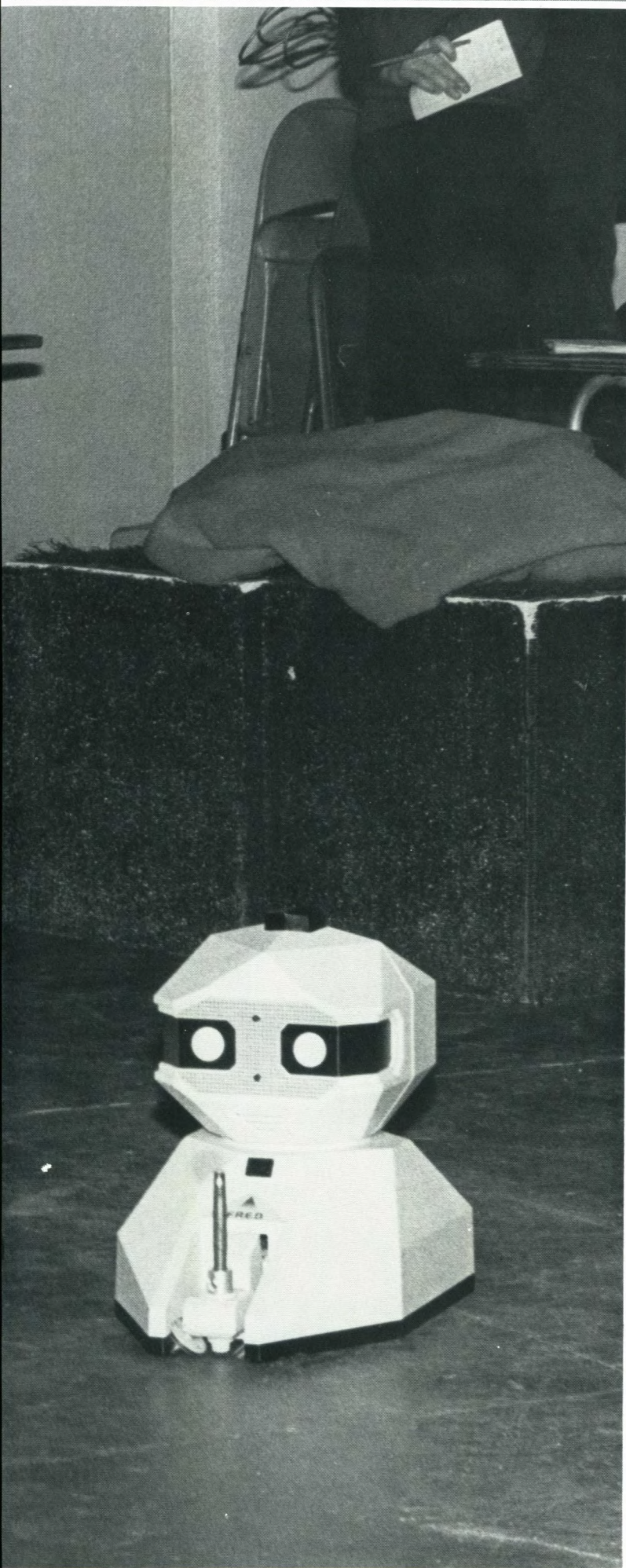


Mrs. Van Daan (Sander) discusses school work with Peter Van Daan (David Brewer)



Anne (Rich) shows her lively personality as she puts on a jacket and hat to mimic Peter Van Daan.





Robot sings, dances, talks

A new whiz kid visited the Barton County Community College computer classes this fall.

Young as he was, 7 months, he could speak five languages, dance, sing and laugh at his own jokes. His name is Topo, and he is a robot owned by Scott McCoy, computer instructor.

Topo was designed and built by Androbot Inc. of San Jose, California and was the world's first personalized robot. He resembles a three foot man in a white tuxedo.

Although Topo does quite well entertaining, he was originally designed for much more. Limited only to the extent to his programmer, Topo is able to do household tasks such as vacuuming, and answering the door.

Topo may be programmed through either the Commodore 64 or any of the Apple II line. The programs are typed into a computer and then relayed to an infrared sending device. He may receive the infrared beams from as far away as 50 feet.

Topo can "do anything provided you spend the time and energy to program him," McCoy said.

Lisa Herrman, business office secretary, plays her saxophone in an orchestra practice.

J. B. Webster conducts the orchestra.

Orchestra celebrates Bach's birthday

Under the direction of J. B. Webster, the orchestra performed in a concert on May 6. The first half of the concert celebrated the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Dr. D. L. Jones donated the use of his harpsichord, which he built, to give the selections authenticity.

The orchestra also accompanied the theater department musical, "Oliver," in the fall.

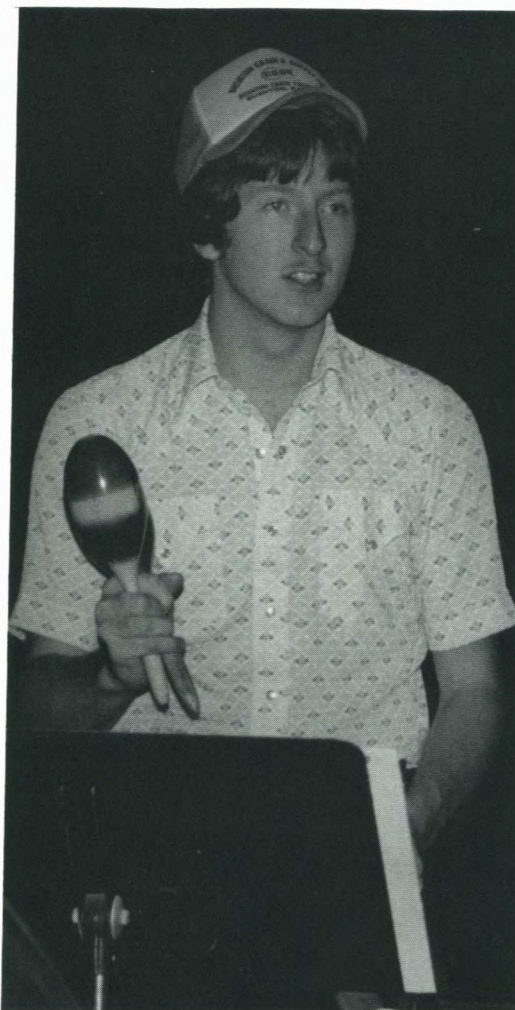


The Barton County Community College Orchestra included, front row: Eleanor Ramsey, Jeanne Schroeder, Gladys Spong, Jean Kottmann, Ella Dunegan, and Ruth Carey. Second Row: Jamie Dannebohm, Bonnie Mosiman, Glenn Peak, Lou Kottmann, Jennifer Riggs, and Lisa Herrman. Third Row: Susan Green, Clarence Gilchrist, Joe Boley, and Lynn Bramel. Not in rows are Bill Marcellus, piano, Debbie Koch, drums, and J. B. Webster, director. Not pictured are Grace Sturtz, Connie Ruehlen, R. J. Marqueling, Cora Lee Murphy, Sarah Merriman, and Kurtis Koch.

Kathleen Ives plays the electric piano during a practice.



Aaron Hurst, percussion section, keeps the beat.



Band presents concerts

Under the direction of J. B. Webster, the Barton County Community College band presented a number of concerts.

Several members of the band also played for the pep band, which entertained crowds and kept school spirit high during basketball games. They also played at the Homecoming assembly in the Student Union in Feb.



The Barton County Community College Band included, front row: Kathleen Ives, Jamie Lust, Tammy Komarek, and Michelle Teichmann. Second Row: Brian Kirk, Jerri Larson, and Dawn Christiansen. On drums is Andrea Cameron and J. B. Webster is the director. Not pictured are Richard Erikson, Pat Moore, David Powers, and Trey Warnhoff.

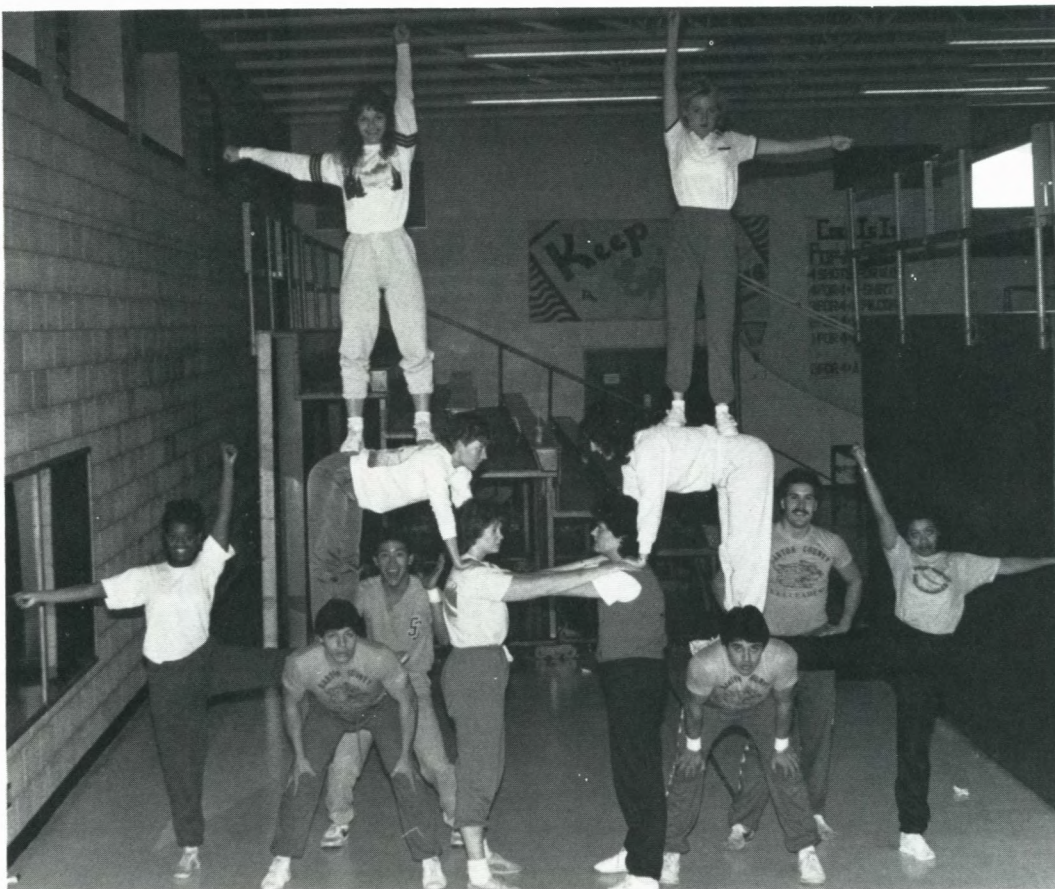
Yell Leaders added to squad

The fall semester brought two additions to the Barton County Community College cheerleading squad. Debbie Warren became the new sponsor and yell leaders were added to the squad.

Yell leaders are not commonly found on the teams of community colleges. BCCC was lucky enough to have four such men, Anthony Catalano, David Santa Cruz, Joe Trujillo and Mark Owen.

These men were a definite asset to the cheerleading squad. They enabled them to perform lifts, pyramids and stunts. The squad performed during the basketball games.

Barton County Community College cheerleaders are, First Row: Dana Nobles, Kristi Schnobelen, Lisa Bartholomew, Lynette Tubbs, Chris Jensen and Yvonne Jones. Second Row: Mark Owen, Joe Trujillo, David Santa Cruz and Anthony Catalano.





Danceline performs at games

Under the direction of sponsor, Debbie Warren, the dance line, a new speciality group was added to the BCCC campus.

They performed pom pon routines at home basketball games. They also worked as ushers at the games and sold T-shirts.

The women worked hard to earn their positions on the danceline, taking classes in jazz and modern dance and attending rehearsals for thier performances.

They have made plans to travel to the out-of -town basketball games and to dance at the men's national tournament next year.

Warren said, "I feel very proud of the girls and their accomplishments. They worked very hard and were willing to come in to work on routines outside of scheduled class time."

Marcia Musgrove performs a routine for the danceline during half-time of a basketball game.

Barton County Community College danceline includes: Cheryl Snyder, Janet Klima, Karla Leiker, Marcia Musgrove, Theresa Eiland, Teresa Speltz, Margo Reents, Julie Kratzer, Sunni Ellis and Michelle Ragsdale.





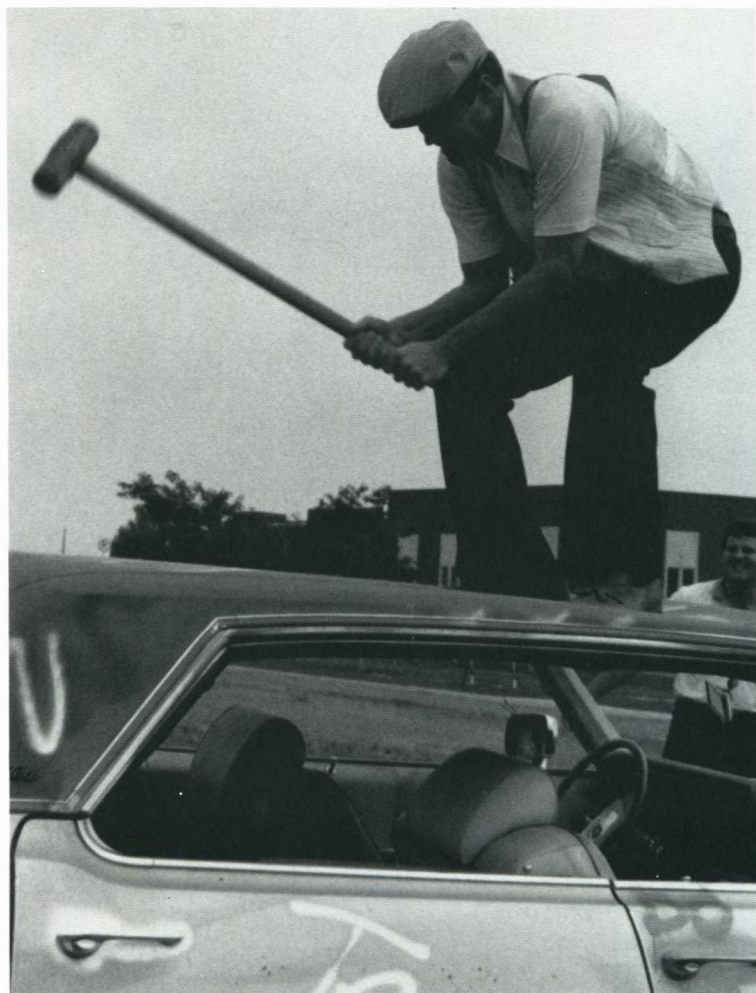
Data Processing Club members included Ken Nelson, Cris Cate, Darell Eiland, Bernie Schwartz, Mark Schonhoff, Sponsor Scott McCoy, and Devin Graham.

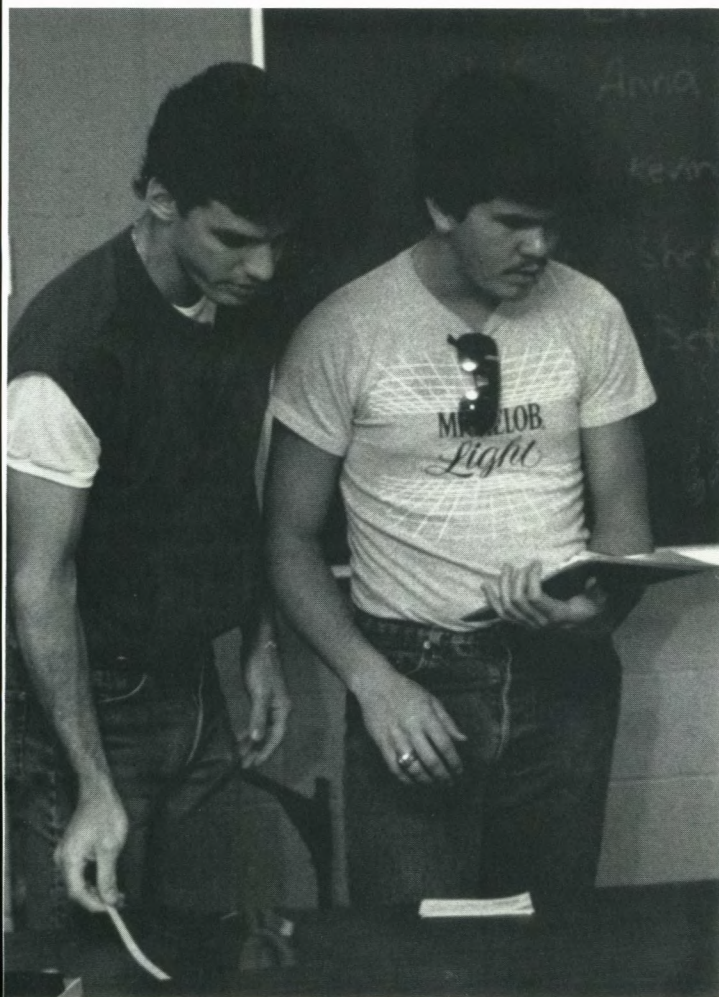
Political Science Instructor, Tom Moorhous takes the first swing at his car which he donated to the Data Processing Club for their car bash.

Car bash fails to raise funds

The Data Processing Club made several attempts to raise money during the year. One project was a car bash. Although well advertised on campus the turnout was poor and only \$7 was raised.

One project that was successful for the club was the sale of survival kits. Letters were sent to the parents of students who lived on campus, informing them of the contents. The kits contained snack foods, pop, fruit and soups donated by local merchants. The kits were distributed during finals week. This was the second year for the sale of the kits as a money making project for the club.





DECA wins at national competition

According to Don Yohon, sponsor of Distributive Education Clubs of America, the club assisted in the development of future business leaders in marketing and management.

DECA sent 13 members to the national convention in San Francisco, where the group won a first-place trophy, two second-place trophies and 19 medallions for individual performances.

Marcie Ferris won the first-place trophy as best in the nation in the food marketing competition.

The team of Sheila Cravens and Chris Hass took the second-place trophy in the advertising campaign competition.

Troy Brodie, DECA president and Kevin Bowers, secretary, go over the minutes of the past meeting.

1984-85 DECA members are, First Row: Shelia Cravens, Anita Ellis, Anna Bartlett, Beth Lynch, Gina Webb and Hazel Stinementz. Second Row: Brad Bresler, Don Boone, Jim Ellis, Carol Reynolds, Mark Lane and Val Miller. Third Row: Phil Haase, Kevin Bowers, Troy Brodie, Dale Zimmerman, David Smith, Marcie Ferris and Chris Hass.



Students learn to work with children

As part of their training, the Early Childhood Interest Group runs the Campus Day Care Center. They provide games and activities, such as Halloween and Christmas parties, for the children of students and faculty. The members are volunteers of the Coalition for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. They also collect and donate books and toys to the Family Crisis Center.

Answering inquisitive questions from many little mouths is all in a days work when working at the Campus Day Care Center. Attempting to do so are child care students Cheryl Handlin and Denise Temps.

Early Childhood Interest Group includes First Row: Denise Temps, Karla Attleson, Shelley Basgall, Coette Bright, and Cheryl Handlin. Second Row: Tammy Hinson, Sponsor Alice Clapsaddle, Melissa Anthony, Lori Steckline, Debbie Sackhoff, Kim Werth, and Sponsor Eleen Pike.





Students learn about interior de- sign

Students of interior design and merchandising at Barton County Community College studied the history of the field. They also learned how to get and keep a job.

The students held money making projects to finance a trip to Wichita in the spring.

Sponsor Jan Bonine assists Elizabeth Cruthers with her interior design project.

Interior Design Club members are, First Row: Lynette Tubbs, Denise Maples and Margo Reents. Second Row: Penni Stephens, Sherri White, Jessica Verbeck, Jeri Favinger, Marcia Standy, Elizabeth Cruthers and sponsor, Jan Bonine



The Interrobang staff included First Row: Assistant Editor Michelle Stricker, Staff Reporter Cynthia Ornelas, Adviser Lanara Luthi. Second Row: Staff Reporters Todd Jadlow and Don Bannon, Editor Dana Dockter, Advertisement Manager Terry Becker, Sports Editor Gina Campbell, and Staff Reporter Michael Criddle.



Newspaper changes flag

"One important thing that the journalism students learn from being on the newspaper staff is how to budget time in order to meet deadlines," Lanara Luthi, adviser, said.

Some of the students on the staff were not journalism majors. But this gave the staff a good representation from the total campus on which to base the news coverage.

Jeff Shelar, psychology major, has written some articles for the Interrobang. "It helps my English skills and gives me different perspective on dealing with the public as I would be after becoming a psychologist."

Dana Dockter, editor, designed a new flag for the newspaper. The old flag used a type that looked like computer print out and the class felt it was hard to read. A new flag was designed and presented to the class for approval and used early in the second semester. A new headline type was also developed.



Lanara Luthi helps Cynthia Ornelas, Todd Jadlow and Gina Campbell with newspaper layout.



Lanara Luthi, adviser, sets up an appointment.

Spoke staff uses new ideas

"The Spoke staff worked well together although the year began with a small staff and unfilled staff positions." Editor, Tracy Bellendir said. New staff members included Photo Editor, Darren Demel; Assistant Editor, Kelly Mills; and Club Editor, Paula Chacon.

The students worked hard to meet all of the deadlines. "We have a well-organized, close-knit staff. Since this is my first year at Barton County Community College, I was pleased to find experienced people on staff who were willing to work hard to meet our deadlines," Lanara Luthi adviser said.

The class tried new ways to make the yearbook more appealing to students. Instead of going through the book with a theme, the staff voted on using a graphic theme, which used the cover and page design to unite the book. The yearbook also displays a unique headline typeface throughout, a more expensive cover, and copy in the book includes more features than usual.



The Spoke staff included First Row: Assistant Editor Kelly Mills, Assistant Photo Editor Jim Hadley, Editor Tracy Bellendir, Sports Editor Terry Richie. Second Row: Faculty and Student Editor Chris Brungardt, Photo Editor Darren Demel, Adviser Lanara Luthi, Copywriter Dana Dockter. Not pictured is Club Editor Paula Chacon.

Art Scholars exhibit work

Besides taking trips to various places outside of Great Bend to display their talent, many art scholars had their art work displayed on the campus. All scholars with work completed during the Fall semester displayed it in an exhibit on campus November 26 through December 13. A variety was shown: painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, design, ceramics, and sculpture.

On March 4 through 29 there was another showing of the students' work along with a faculty exhibition. The creations of instructors Steve Dudek, Glenda Taylor, Don Peach, Dale Riggs, and Norma Ward were put on display.

There were also many individual art exhibits. Penny McElroy had a one day workshop on decorated paper in November. A one day workshop on pastels was done by Marlene Stoddard in March. A four day workshop on drawing, sponsored by Art Incorporated, was presented by Donald Perry.

Chris Boston, art scholar, displays her talent in canvas painting.



The Art Department scholarship students include First Row: Donalyn Maynard, Carol Long, Chris Boston and Amberle Young. Second Row: Jackie Jeroue, Terry Nopens, Pat Moore, Tammy Komarek, and Matt Jones. Third Row: Dianna Simmons, Martin Ahrens and Terry Weathers.



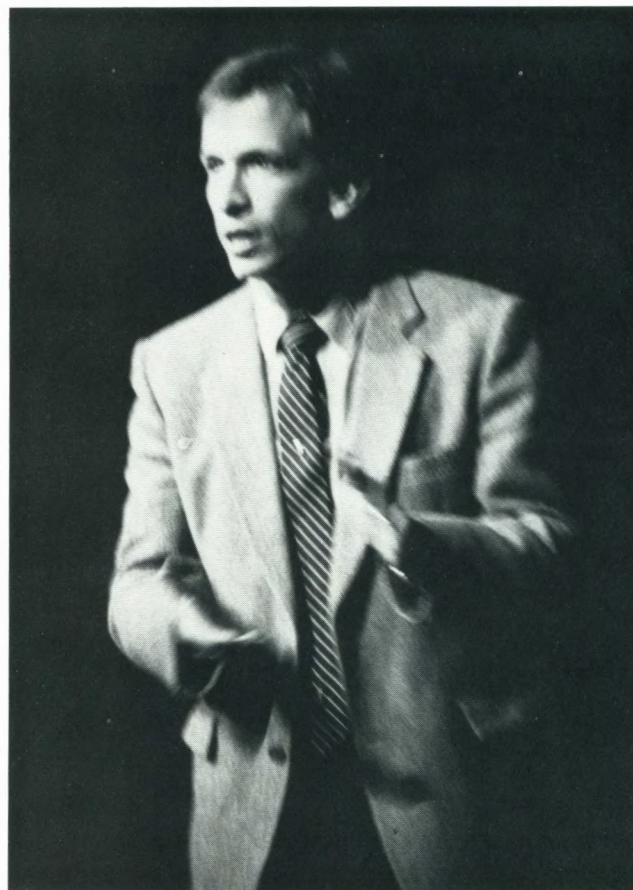
The 1984-85 Barton County Community College Drama Department scholars are as follows, Front Row: Matt Fenn, Eric Rogers, David Brewer and Randy Schmidt. Second Row: Julie Rich and Jana Tanking. Third Row: Trey Warnhoff and Connie Sander. Fourth Row: Randy Drees.

Hard work and dedication pays off

The hard work and dedication of the Drama Department Scholars was seen through the play productions put on this year. The students have been successful in making costumes, building sets, putting on the plays and bringing characters to life. Among the great successes was the fall play, "Mousetrap"; the musical, "Oliver"; and the spring play, "The Diary of Anne Frank".



Julie Rich, Eric Rogers and Matt Fenn discuss one of the scenes for an upcoming play.



Ed Kelly, drama instructor, shows the importance of expressions to his drama students.

Stephanie Engle manages a smile during a break at the Acedemy of Beauty.

Department of Cosmetology sculptures nails

Lucy Wolsey, Western Education Consultant for DuBunne' French Nail Products presented a sculptured nail clinic to the students at the Department of Cosmetology on February 5. The department now has sculptured nail processes available during regular business hours.

During the Spring Fling in March at the Cosmetology Convention in Wichita, four students entered the manikin competition, in which Sherri Campbell placed tenth. The students also put together a food basket for the Family Crisis Center and worked concession stands.



Department of Cosmetology students include, First Row: Lori Perez, Cindy Shanley, Melinda Wenrich, Sherrie Campbell, Joanne Schawb, and Michele Gevara. Second Row: Susan Blue, Donaldal Lemuz, Sharon Schartz, Robbie Vrbas, Michelle Hutchinson and Kathleen Moran. Third Row: Kim England, Karen Davis, Deanna Trout, Sally Froetsehner, Stephanie Engel, Denise Howard, Michelle Bader and Margie Kirkhart. Fourth Row: Jacque Campbell, Dorsha Shull, Sherrie Cecil, Susan Gray, Laura Best and Diane Dickens. Fifth Row: Corky Claypool, Mecia Crenshaw, Susan Monroe, Nancy Ross, Chris Norris, Sandra Billinger, Lynn Demel and Julie McNight.

Paul Biays and Ernest Penick discuss issues during a meeting of Campus Christian Fellowship.



Campus Christian Fellowship seeks convenient meeting time

The Campus Christian Fellowship group met on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. According to Leslie Carlton the time conflicted with events such as practices for athletics and singing groups. "There has always been trouble getting a convenient time," she said.

Carlton said, "We would like the group to grow. It is an uplifting time. It is a time for thanking God for helping us through the week."

The group had a cookout at Paul Biays' house early in April.



Campus Christian Fellowship members included Paul Biays, adviser; Ernest Penick; Leslie Carlton and Barbara Biays.

Students attend diesel olympics

A major project of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was to attend the State Diesel Olympics which are held every year in Wichita. The members raised money by running the concession stands to help pay for the trip.

Those students who attended the contest were Merlin Cayton, Greg Shank and Rod Algrim.

The members of the organization were: Randy Kaiser, president; Rod Algrim, vice president; Merlin Cayton, secretary-treasurer; Stan Sanko student senate representative; Jim Bartonek; Greg Shank; Wayne Reif; Leroy Haberman and Don Beers.

Trying to find the problem in a transmission is one of many problems that mechanics must face. Studying this vital part of a tractor is Rod Algrim Scott McJunkin and Bill Bullard.

Watching a demonstration given by Bob Wagner, auto mechanics instructor, are students Jim Bartonek, Don Beers, Stan Sanko, Wayne Reif and Leroy Haberman.



Aggies take field trips

The Aggie Club promoted activities related to agriculture. According to Rick Mullen, Aggie advisor, the club is for anyone interested in or wanting to learn more about agriculture.

Club activities included field trips to places such as the Hays Experimental Station, feedyards and veterinarian clinics.

Aggie Club Members include First Row: Tim VanScyoc, Tad Tranbarger, and Roger Meitler. Second Row: Rick Mullen, Sponsor, Alan Foos, Gordon Lashell, Treasurer Troy Smith and Rodney Keer. Third Row: Jay Brock, secretary, Brad Murphy, David Lampe, Todd Birkholtz, vice president, Aaron Hurst, and Shawn Teichman, president.



LAE attends workshops

Touring prisons, riding the streets in patrol cars and practicing self defense tactics was all in a weekend's work for Lambda Alpha Epsilon. In March the criminology class took a trip to Hutchinson to see how the Kansas Industrial Reformatory, a men's penitentiary, was run.

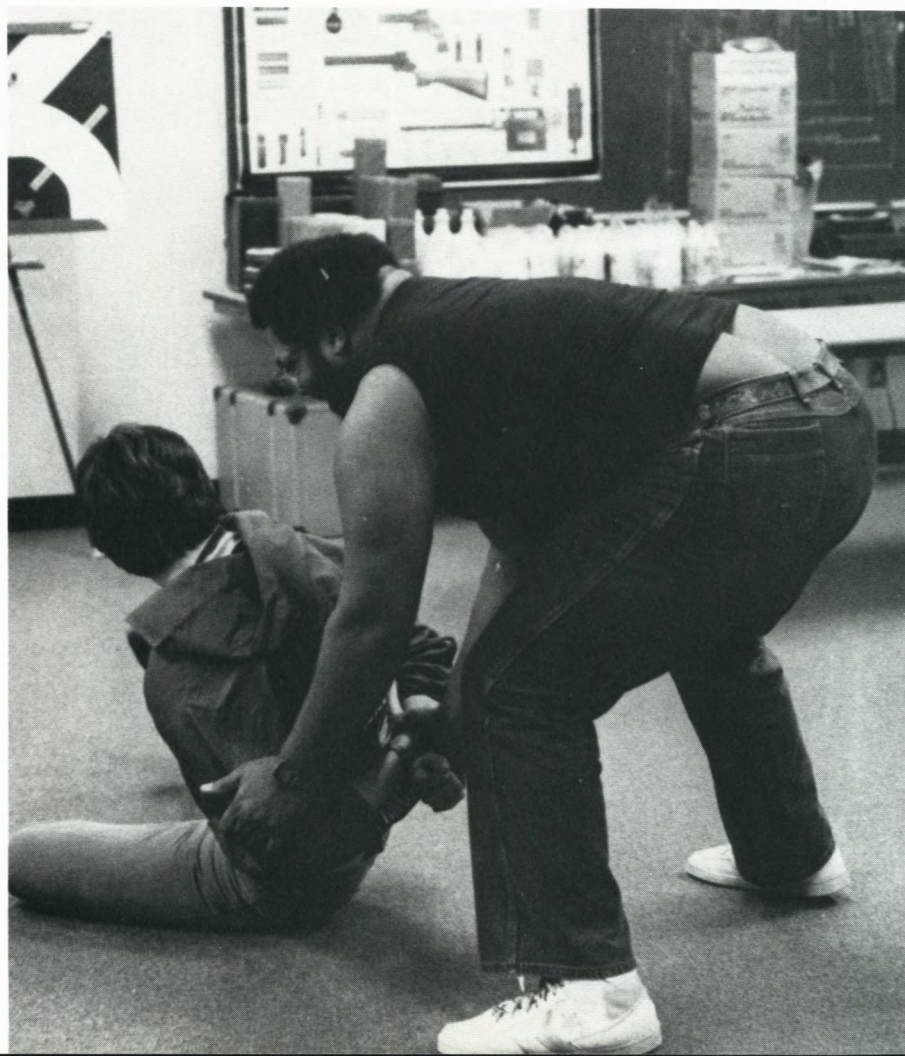
Lakewood, Colorado was the next stop made in April. LAE members spent several days in the town riding with the department. According to LAE member Scott King, "the city has just finished building a million dollar complex. It was really neat. Lakewood has one of the finest police departments in the United States."

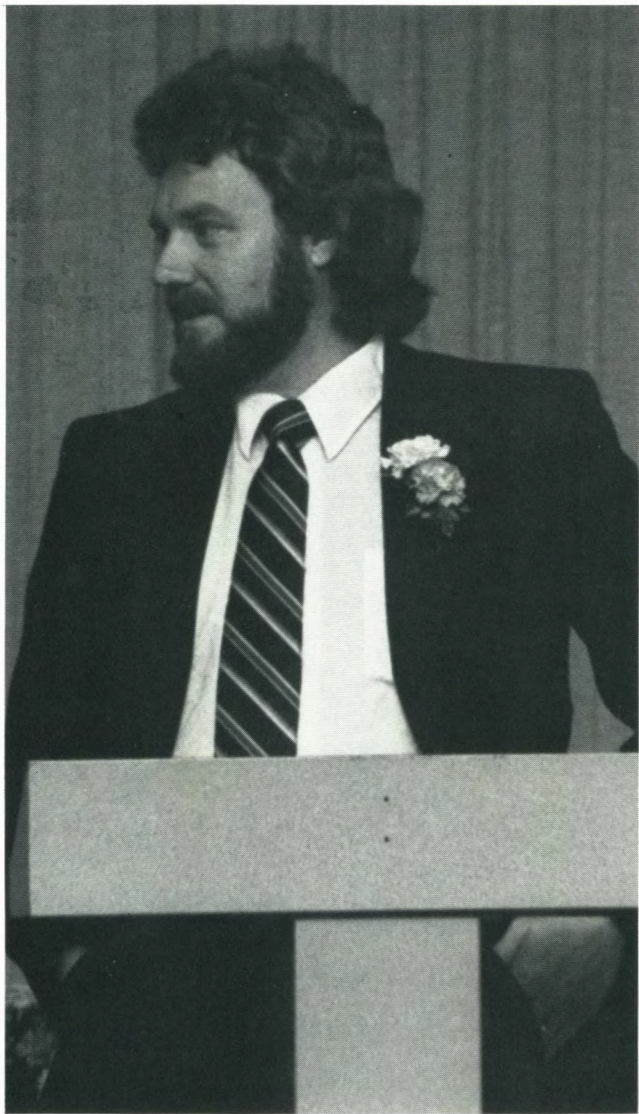
Karate Institute instructor Wayman Johnson visited the class frequently. Self defense, without the use of guns, was considered to be a priority. Hand cuffing techniques, night stick handling and karate were just a few of the subjects studied.

Officers for Lambda Alpha Epsilon were Sponsor Gary Pedigo, President James Miller, Vice President Brad Patzner, Secretary-Treasurer Becci Davis and Stuco Representative Cheryl Schneider.

A project of Lambda Alpha Epsilon was to sponsor a sheriff's debate. Students listened attentively as Gene Marks and Jerry Kaiser presented their issues.

Demonstrating self defense tactics on an LAE member is Karate Institute instructor Wayman Johnson.





Phi Theta Kappa promotes academic excellence

According to Sponsor, Rick Bealer, "The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to promote academic excellence, scholarship and to encourage leadership in community college students."

It is an honorary scholastic organization for all community colleges throughout the United States.

After receiving recommendations from faculty members, students were chosen as candidates for this organization according to their grade point average. Those that qualified were honored at the graduation ceremony.

Three students went to PTK National Convention in St. Louis, Mo., on March 28-30. The theme for the convention was "Orwell's 1984 in '84: Myth or Reality." Those attending the convention were Barbara Biays, Martin Aherns, David Maneth and Rick Bealer.

Officers of the organization were, President, David Maneth; Vice President Tracy Bellendir; Secretary Kathleen Ives; Treasurer, Kris Zecha and Student Senate Representative, Charlotte Bell.

Sponsor Rick Bealer congratulates the Phi Theta Kappa students at the initiation ceremony.

Phi Theta Kappa members include first row: Tom Schultz, David Lang, James Oborny, and Mark Schonhoff. Second Row: Devin Graham, Shirley Stoss, Barbara Biays, Vice President Tracy Bellendir, Secretary Kathleen Ives, and Rebecca Beard. Third Row: President David Maneth, Mike Underwood, Gina Campbell, Karen Noffsinger, Martin Ahrens, Tracy Wheeler, Wanda McCall, and Adviser Rick Bealer.



Occupational Therapy Association attends conference

The annual conference for Occupational Therapy Association was held in Atlanta, Ga. In order to help pay for expenses, the club sold Easter egg covers, stuffed animals and held a bake sale.

Each student was given \$80 from the proceeds, to help cover the cost of the trip.

Helping disabled patients be able to perform activities of daily living is one of the jobs an occupational therapist must learn. Maureen Huenergardt and Sheila Desbian help Brenda Lalicker devise a home regimen.

Occupational Therapy Association members included first row: Maureen Huenergardt, Karla Schneewis, Brenda Lalicker and Deandra Clark. Second Row: Brenda Carswell, Deena Glendening, Donna Hudson, Deirdre Hein, Sheila Desbian, and John Clark.



First year nursing student Rebecca Beard fills out a medical history form at the health fair. This is one of the many public health projects the club participated in.



Nursing club provides services for community

The Barton County Community College Nursing Club kept busy with the many activities they were involved in. Some of these included taking blood pressures and escorting donors at the Blood Mobile, testing eyes at the health fair and working at several concession stands during basketball season. The money raised was used to pay for the pinning and reception of the graduating students. Officers were Diane Schwab, president, Leilani Carson, vice president, and Becky Eubank, secretary-treasurer.

1984-85 Nursing Club members, first row : sponsor Rita Bray, Charlotte Jones, Janice Base, Christy Doll, Bonnie Kent, Jan Becker, Helena Parsell, Jane Dreher, Shelly Wright, Teresa Speltz, Karen Herman, and Betty Robinson. Second row : sponsor Sandy Haas, Kay Wood, Jaunita Ledesma, vice president Leilani Carson, Mary Lou Pflughoeft, president Diane Schwab, Doris Roat, Paula Chacon, Karen Barrett, Lana Grabast, and Marilyn Delarme. Third row: Teresa Thiele, Patricia Hayes, Irene Pacey, Pam Inlow, Bernice Giles, Cindy Bevitt, Maurice Hall, Melanie Palmer, Lisa Karlin, Michelle Schneeweis, sponsor Charlotte Mastin, and Sharrin Dunaway.



Sheila Cravens and Julie Rich learn new moves from choreographer Valerie Lippoldt.

Director Ken Shaheen leads Hilltop Singers in an arrangement during a rehearsal.

Hilltop Singers entertain widely

The Hilltop Singers sang for conventions throughout this area. They also sang for civic clubs, schools and churches.

Under the direction of Ken Shaheen, the group selected music for its entertainment value. Types of music ranged from top 40 selections to songs from Broadway musicals.

The singers with the help of choreographer Valerie Lippoldt worked out dance routines which provided entertainment for their many audiences.



Hilltop Singers include, Front Row: Kelly Prosser, Kathleen Ives, Dawn Christiansen, Julie Rich, Diedre Runback, Leslie Carlton, Sheila Cravens and Candy Reneau. Back Row: Richard Erikson, Mari Schonhoff, Tom Schultz, Jeff Dye, Steve Kennedy, Steven Blau, Brad Schmitt and Steve Medina. Not pictured is Brian Facklam. Playing drums is Aaron Hurst. Ken Shaheen is the director.

Barton County Community College Choir includes, Back Row: Richard Erikson, Tom Schultz, Leon Dick, Brad Jepsen, Pat Moore, Jeff Dye, Steven Blau, Ernest Penick, Mark Schonhoff and Steven Medina. Middle Row: Michele Ward, Mary Radenberg, Colleen Powers, Kelly Prosser, Karen Silhan, Leslie Carlton and Brenda Schartz. Front Row: Dawn Christiansen, Deidre Rumbach, Kathleen Ives, Candy Reneau, Julie Rich, Amy Miller, Sheila Cravens, Michelle Teichmann and Ann Feldkamp.



Ken Shaheen receives a warm welcome before the choral concert in December.

Choir performs at festival

On Nov. 7, the Barton County Community College Choir went to Colby Community College to participate in the Community College Choir Festival. This festival involved community college choirs from Colby, Hutchinson, Garden City, Seward County, McCook, Neb. along with BCCC.

Each college sang choral arrangements for the other participating schools. They were then critiqued by a choral clinician, Dr. Cecil Riney from Friends University in Wichita.

All the schools then joined together as a massed choir and rehearsed four selections together, conducted by Dr. Riney.

Shaheen said he thought the festival was a good opportunity for his choir to see what type of material other colleges were using and how they were performing it.



Student Senate provides activities

The Student Senate provided many activities for the college. They sponsored magicians, comedians and bands for nooners.

Steve Gipson, a cartoonist from Atlanta, Ga. entertained the students and faculty with drawings and comic patter.

Kevin and Cindy Spencer, professional magicians from Lynchbyrd, Va. amazed and delighted a large audience during their show. Before performing the Spencers spoke to BCCC occupational therapy students and showed them actual tricks that could be used with disabled patients.

Using sarcastic humor, card tricks and juggling, Pat Hazell entertained the lunch-time audience during anooner in the fall.

Early in the fall, the Student Senate sponsored "The Rave," a British-styled band who performed many songs originally recorded by the Beatles.

The Student Senate scheduled activities for Fall Fest, with an apple bobbing contest and a dance for the Spring Fling. They coordinated Homecoming activities in conjunction with Winter Fest. This included men's and women's leg contests, a gelatin eating contest and free-throw contest.

Several dances were scheduled by the Student Senate which included: an all school dance at the beginning of the fall semester, a Halloween dance at Chapter II and a Christmas dance in December.

Denise Temps, Troy Seirer, and other students enjoy a dance sponsored by the Student Senate.

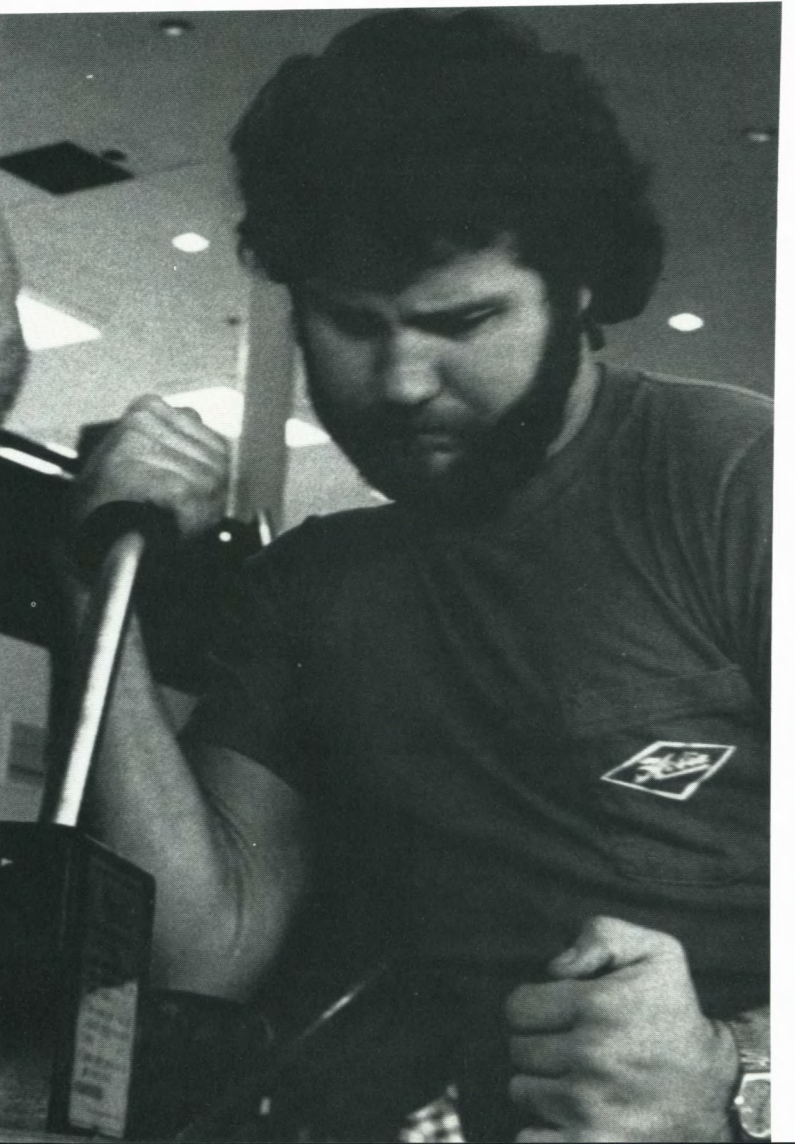


Student Senate officers included Back Row: Nick Hrencher, President, Cris Cate, Historian. Front Row: Brenda Kittle, Vice President, Karla Attleson, Senator at Large, and Shelly Maurath, Secretary-Treasurer.

Members of the Student Senate are, First Row: Nick Hrencher, Charlotte Bell and Gordon LaShell. Second Row: Brenda Kittle, Shelly Maurath, Cheryl Schneider and Cris Cate. Third Row: Karla Attleson, Jacquie Henderson, Judy Stanton and Brian Ediger. Fourth Row: Jillane Herrman and Jim Rarick. Fifth Row: Leilani Carson and Shirley Lawrence. Sixth Row: Barbara Biays, Teresa Farmer, adviser and Sandra Billinger. Seventh Row: Ken Eichman and Scott McCoy, sponsors and Mary Massey, adviser.



Attending a Student Senate "gripe session" Matt Fenn, Tom Moorhous, and Trey Warnhoff air their complaints.



Many students turned out for the barbeque sponsored by the Student Senate.

Darrell Eiland uses all his strength during the Monster Wrestling event.

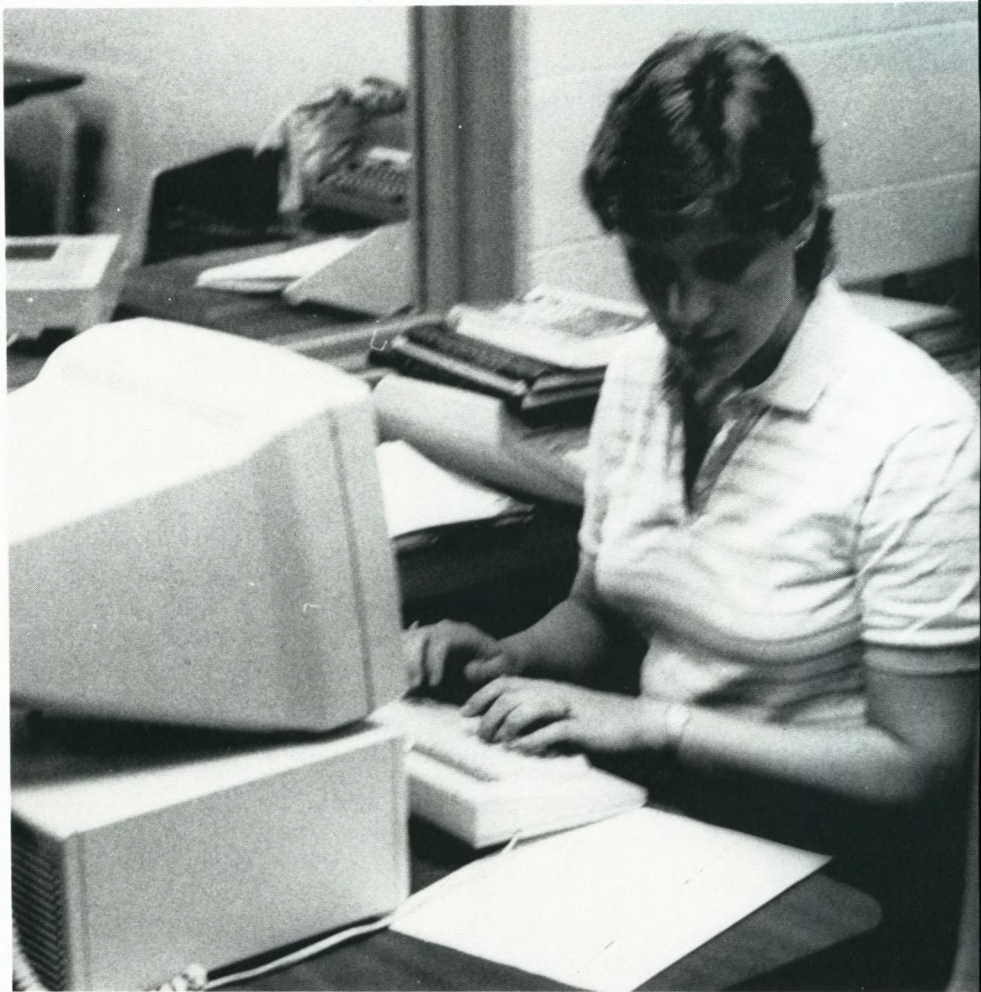
OEA wins state competition

The Office Education Association of Barton County Community College students and their advisors Greta Foster and Delores Meyer, instructors in the secretarial science program, traveled to Wichita to attend the Kansas Leadership Conference March 3-4. They competed against business students from nine community colleges and four vocational schools.

Recognition was given to the top six contestants in each event. Winners from BCCC were: Lisa Eberle, Shirley Whipple, Cheryl Ward, Jillane Herrman, Connie Washburn, Lisa Steadman, Tammy Stever, Tammy Albrecht, Janee Reinecker, Roxanna Manchester, Jana Lyon, Cynthia Sleezer, and Lee Anne Hake.

Using computers to type communications cuts down on errors and time. Typing a business letter into the machine is Michelle Churchill.

Occupational Education Association members are first row: Shirley Whipple, Lisa Steadman, Janee Reinecker, Tammy Albrecht, Arlene Leikam, and Cheryl Ward. Second Row: Jana Lyon, Tammy Stever, Lisa Eberle, Lee Anne Hake, Roxanna Manchester, Jillanne Herrman, and Connie Washburn.



Resident Housing Association sponsors spirit

Resident Housing Association is an organization for anyone who lives in the dorms or on campus. The students were divided into two groups, the food committee and the activity group.

he group had about the food was taken to the AFS by the committee and solutions for problems were discussed.

The activity group was involved in organizing activities for students living in the dorms. Two midnight skates were held during the spring semester.

Housing Coordinator, Jerry Ney, said, "It was the most highly attended student housing sponsored event of the year."

Another outstanding event was the spirit contest held

during basketball season. Groups of not more than ten people competed for prizes.

First prize winners received a prime rib dinner and a movie for each member of the group. Second prize winners received all the pizza they could eat from local pizza restaurants.

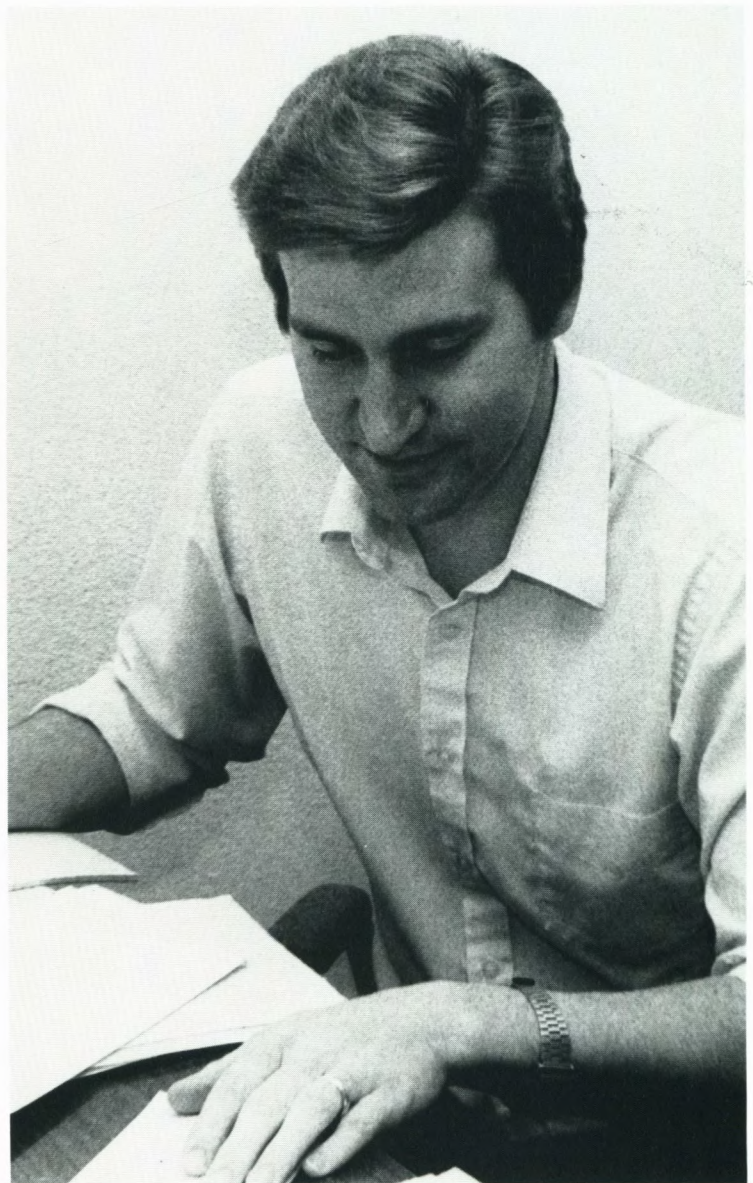
The individual prize winner was awarded a \$20 gift certificate from a local clothing store.

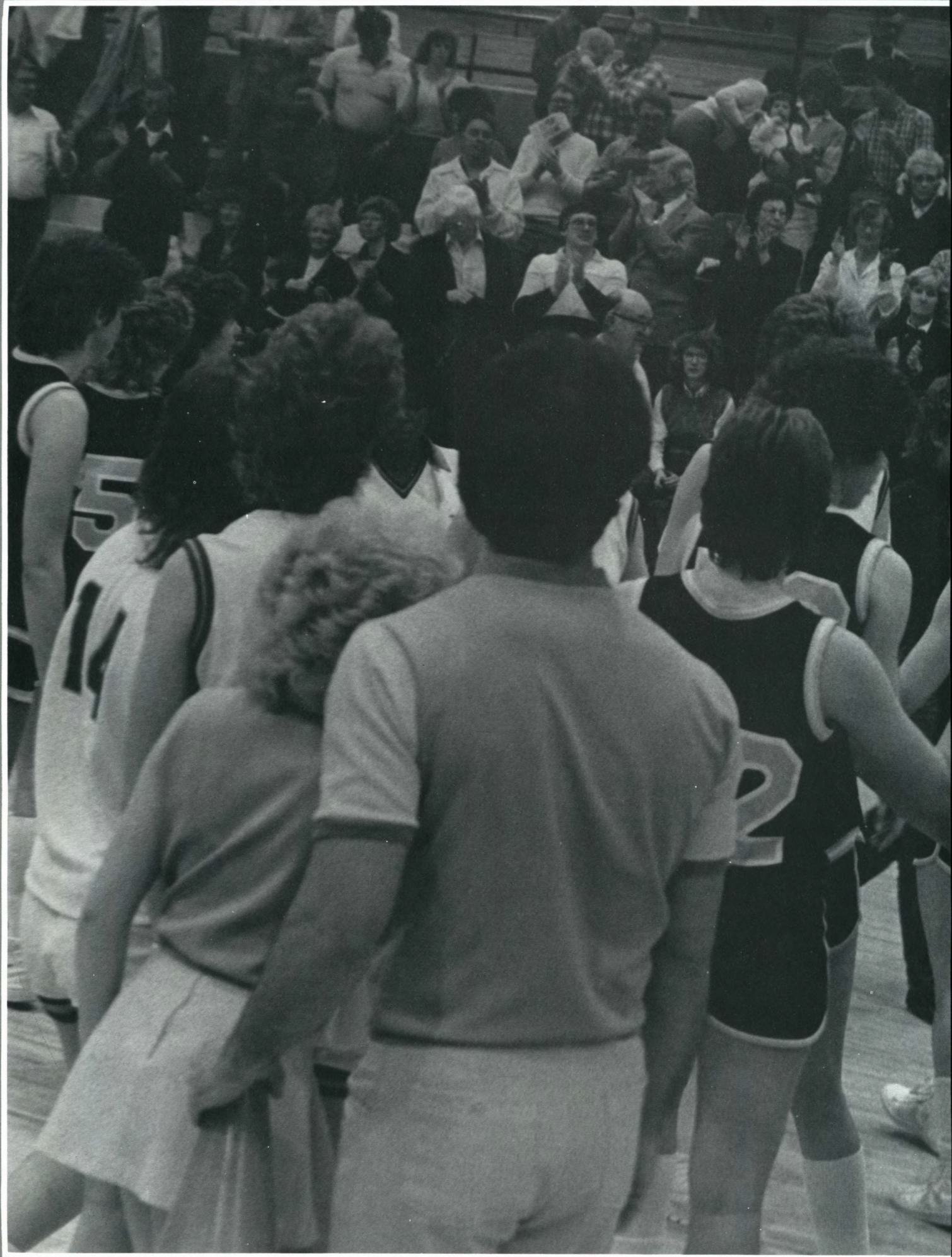
The judges based their decisions on best costumes, most enthusiasm throughout the game, best banner or poster and originality.

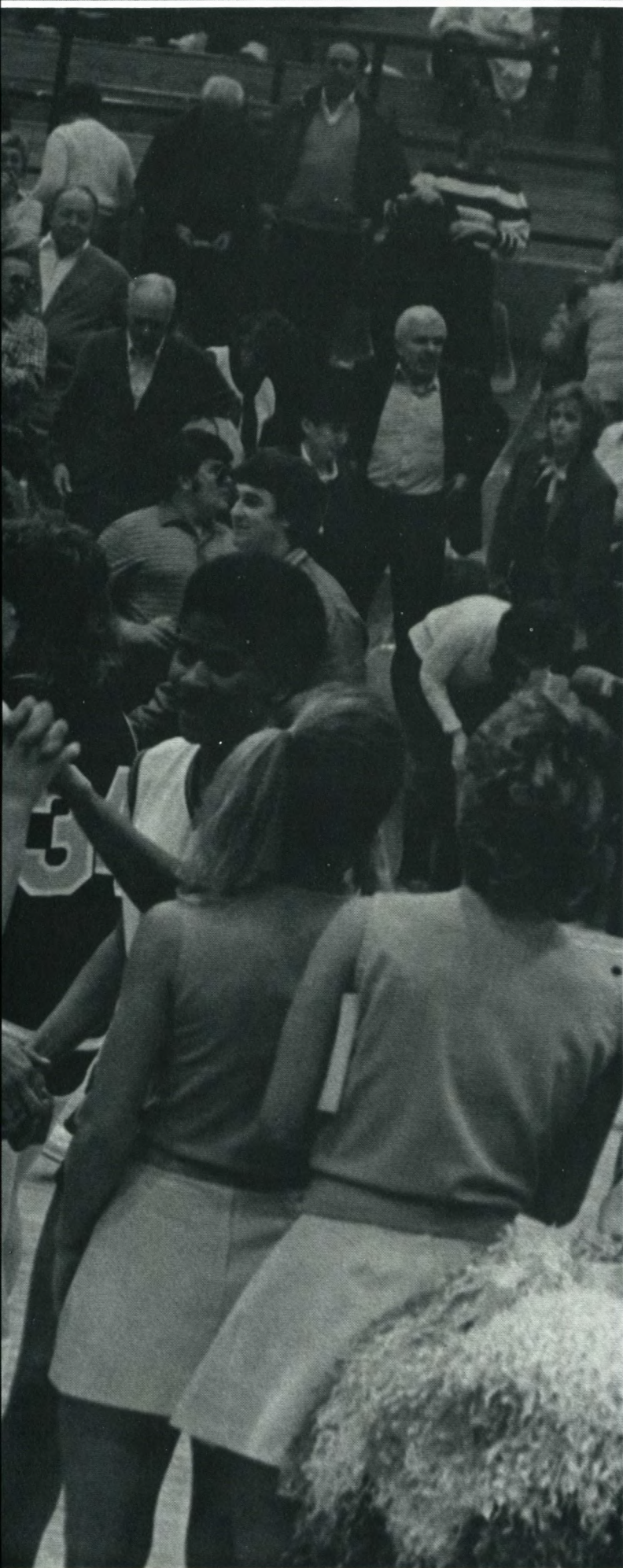
The organization also bought a new foosball table for the commons building and a new pool table for the Student Union.

Lisa Ney, coordinator of housing, writes receipts for Resident Housing Association.

Before school starts, Jerry Ney, housing coordinator, works on student housing contracts.







Top athletic program developed

Administration plus Commitment plus Community equaled Success for the Barton County Community College athletic program. Also, getting quality athletes rather than quantity made a difference.

According to Jerry Mullen, athletic director, the administration took pride in choosing one of the best coaching staffs in the nation among community colleges.

Within the staff of ten coaches, BCCC produced an unbelievable winning tradition each year.

Raymond Bechard, assistant women's basketball coach and tennis coach believed there was terrific harmony within the coaching staff itself. He said the administration made a total commitment in choosing the coaching staff in all areas, "That's what made the BCCC athletic program widely known," Bechard said.

Although to the naked eye, the composition of all community colleges was the same, relationships between coaches and players make BCCC unique.

"It's not the facilities because everyone has classrooms and gyms but it was the energetic coaching staffs that had the most to do with. Most of the assistant coaches were young and not far out of college so therefore I felt they could relate to the needs and wants of these athletes," said Charlie Sprott, assistant men's basketball coach.

Committing themselves to provide the best programs was of special concern. Mullen attributed the program's success to the unique situation there among the coaches. "I know I have the best coaching staff in the nation in the community college ranks. I wouldn't trade them for anything," Mullen said.

An active community also helped BCCC achieve success. The community was very supportive of the Cougar's events, as were the faculty and administration. A great student body helped tremendously in every sport. Since many of the on-campus students were athletes, all were very supportive and had concern for each other and in this way, there was harmony withing the student body.

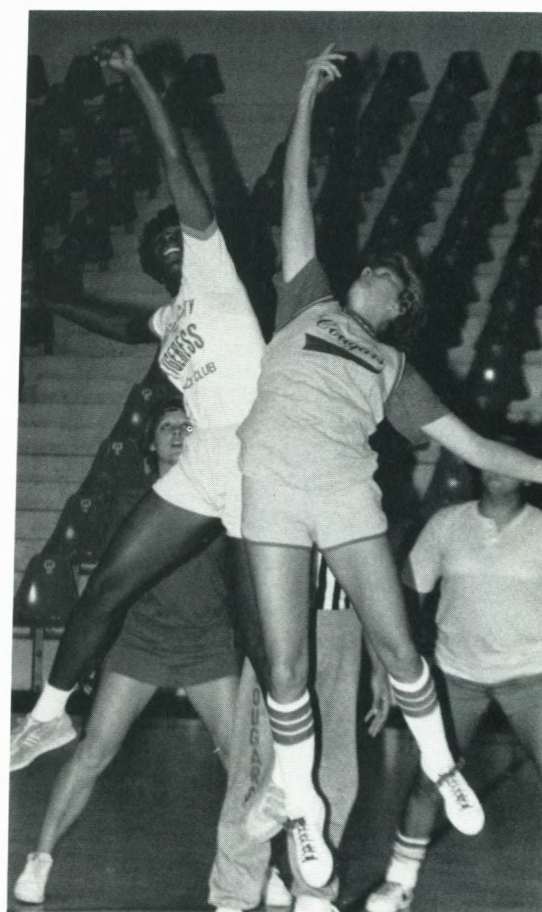
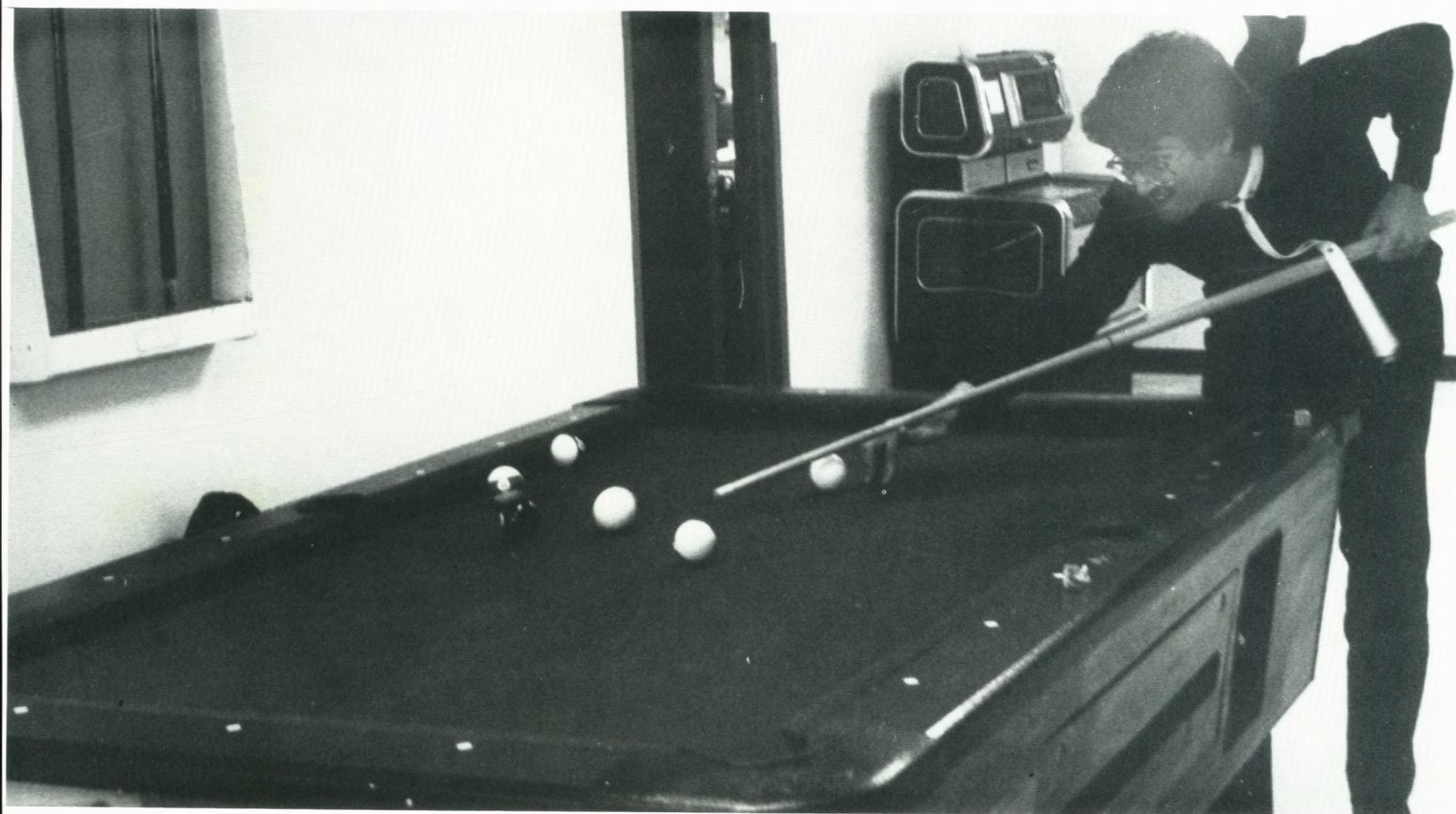
Intramurals provide recreation

Intramural sports was a big thing at Barton County Community College. There were so many activities to get involved in such as basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, flag football, bowling, chess, back gammon, and pool. A sports trivia quiz was also offered. These types of activities unified the students as well as the faculty. Mary Massey ran the program with the help of five students refereeing, keeping score and being aids to the teams or people participating. The number of participants grew as the year progressed. It also gave the students, administration, and faculty a chance to enjoy themselves and to experience different things. But most of all it was exciting!



Kim Jarvis lays it up for two against Cynthia Ornelas.

Brad Schmidt participated in the intramural pool tourney.

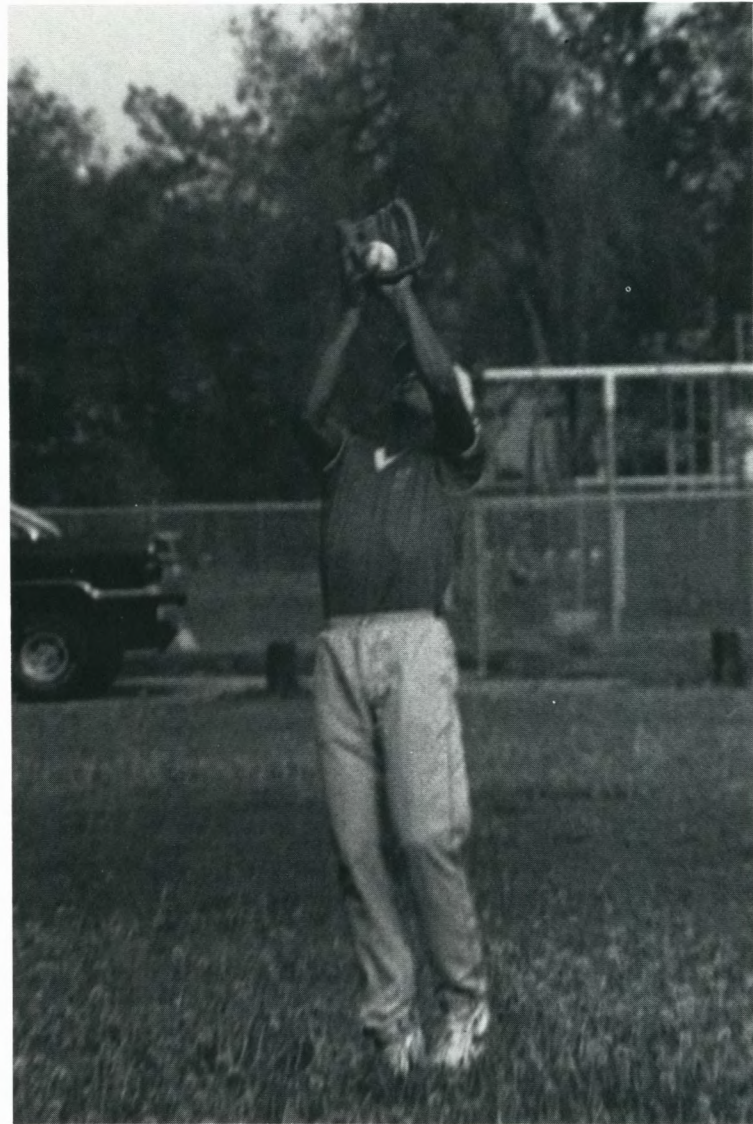


Felicia Adams and Carol Feist compete in intramural basketball as Patty Harrington watches.

Intramural staff includes John Burroughs, Todd Dougherty, Coordinator Mary Massey, Romey Anderson, Terry Richie, and Janet Newman.



Todd Burkholtz and teammate Carla Attleson wait for their turns at bat during a softball game.



John Burroughs catches a fly ball deep in the outfield to make the final out for the inning.

Intramural activities featured on campus

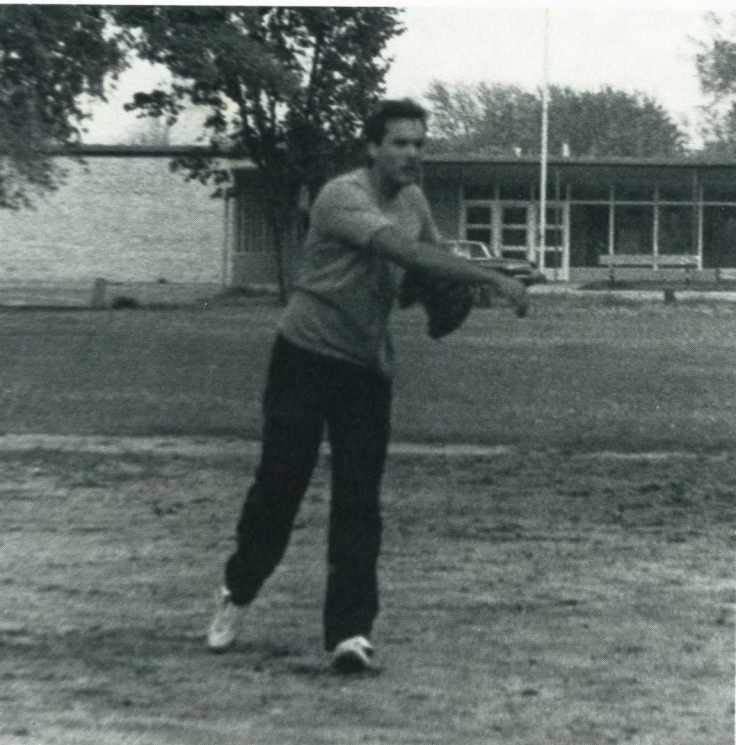
Intramurals were a big part of the campus activities. Students participated in many different sports such as baseball, tennis, softball and volleyball.

There were various tournaments held during both semesters. A pool tournament was the highlight for many students. It featured a field of 20 individual players and ten doubles teams. A table tennis tournament was also an activity available to the students.

Mary Massey, coordinator of intramurals, and her staff of four students helped with all of these activities. They strived to schedule sports that interested students who lived on or off campus.

Sharon Geist tries for a double play against opponent Nancy Kuhn.

Mike Owens, playing for the Barco Bombers, warms up his pitching arm for the championship game against the Short Stopps.

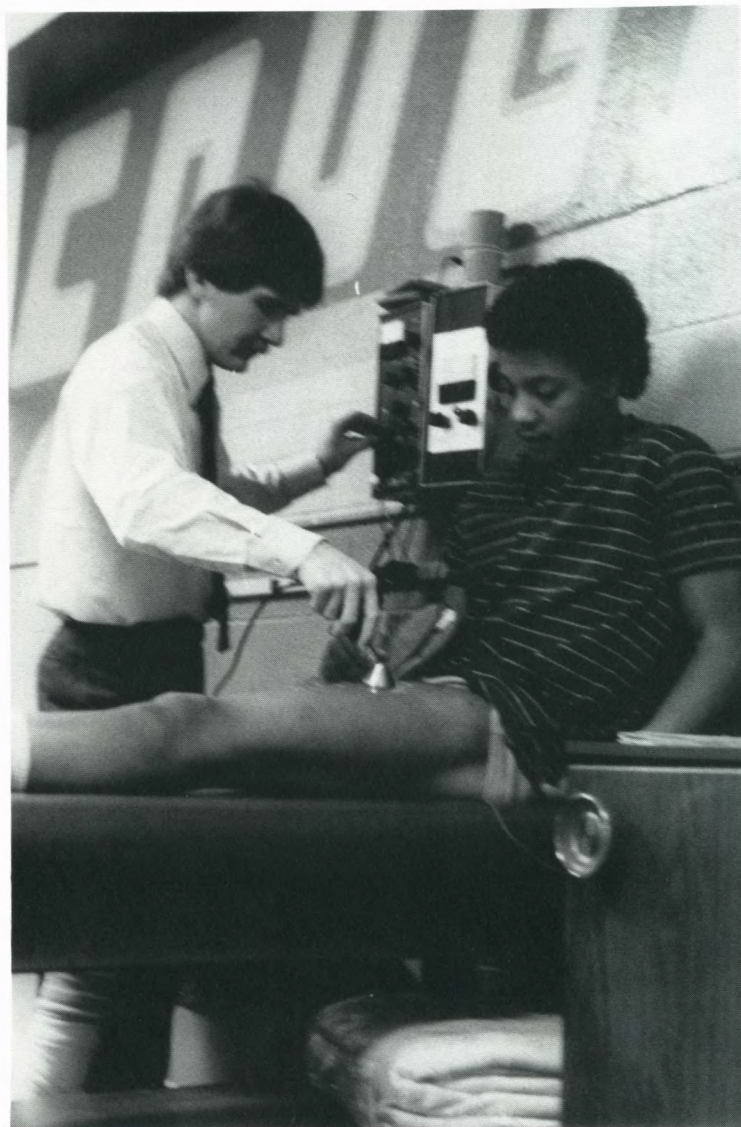




The BCCC training staff includes Brad McMillen, Ken Henderson, Jeff Dye, Mike Livergood, Mike Hayward, and Cindy Love.

Trainers accompany athletes

Trainers had a very important role in athletics. Ken Henderson and his students worked closely with the athletes and coaching staff. Not only did they work the games but the practices as well. They taped ankles and administered ice and heat to injuries. Sometimes this included taking the athletes to and from the doctor. Most of the athletes attending BCCC were not from Barton County so it was up to the training staff to see that the appointments were made and kept. The trainer helped these student athletes make progress and also helped them to maintain a sense of security by giving them both physical and emotional support.



Brad McMillen applies ultrasound to Cougar basketball player Romey Anderson.



Sports information director Mike Warren and his assistant Robert Campbell.

Various duties keep sports information staff busy.

Sports Information Director is not just another fancy title. Mike Warren, in his first year as Barton County Community College's Sports Information Director has many responsibilities placed upon him and his staff.

Among the tasks Warren must perform are the planning and coordinating all sporting publications of BCCC. These include brochures, programs, calendars, and a composite schedule of all sporting events. Statistics are also another responsibility of Warren and his staff. Statistics must be kept of all events, and then filed for further reference.

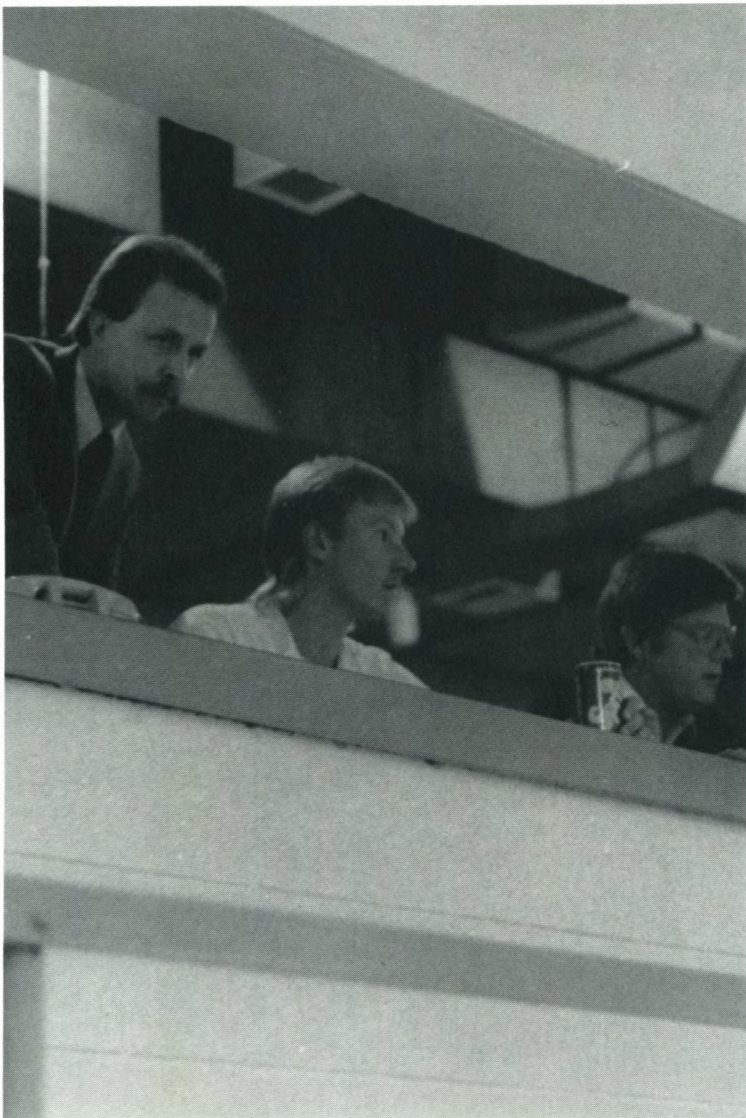
The Sports Information Director is also in charge of writing weekly news releases concerning the signing of athletes, upcoming sports events, and results of the events. These releases are sent to BCCC faculty, the parents of athletes, BCCC booster club members, regional directors, and the media (local and athletes' home towns).

Games and events at BCCC place even more responsibility on Warren. During these games, Warren is in charge of crowd and traffic control, coordinating security, and administering to the needs of game officials, visiting coaches and teams, and press box management.

Yet another item on Warren's list of things to do, filing information questionnaires on all BCCC athletes, which may be used by the media or by college recruits.

Warren said the hardest part of being the sports information director is "making sure BCCC is in the public eye, not just local and state, but also nationally because our athletes come from all over the country." Warren said, "one thing that makes it easier is that we have teams that are nationally ranked and it is more enjoyable covering a winner as opposed to covering a loser."

Helping Warren perform his duties is freshman Robert Campbell of Hoisington. Campbell covers an assigned sporting event and writes releases for that event.



Mike Warren and Robert Campbell, along with Booster member Larry Zinn, cover a cougar basketball game in the sports information booth.

Baseball team finishes third in conference

The Barton County Community College baseball team finished out the 1985 spring season third in the conference.

Under first-year coach, Mike Warren, the cougars compiled a record of 21-20 going into sub-regional competition.

Highlighting the season was a fourth place finish by the Cougars in the Pepsi Invitational which was hosted by BCCC.

Eight Cougar men ended their BCCC careers including three who entered this year.

Michael Johnson, Vance Kempin, David McNicholas, Brian Watkins and John Weber finished out two seasons with the Cougars while Frank Daniel, Jose Valencia and Jay Monhollon closed out their single-season careers.

Coach Mike Warren talks to Brian Watkins about his control in the game against Seward County Community College.



The Cougar baseball team includes, First Row: Frankie Daniel, Andy Gabbert, Jeff Hoover, David McNicholas, Michael Johnson and Joe Demers. Second Row: Brian Watkins, Tim Schremmer, Anthony Catalano, David Santa Cruz, Jeff Howes and Brian Staats. Third Row: Jose Valencia, Mike Mapes, Jay Monhollon, Louie Ariza and David Chadd. Fourth Row: John Webber, Sean Jackson, Vance Kempin, Joe Trujillo, Chris Long, Danny Cates and Coach Mike Warren.



Danny Cates slides back to first during practice.

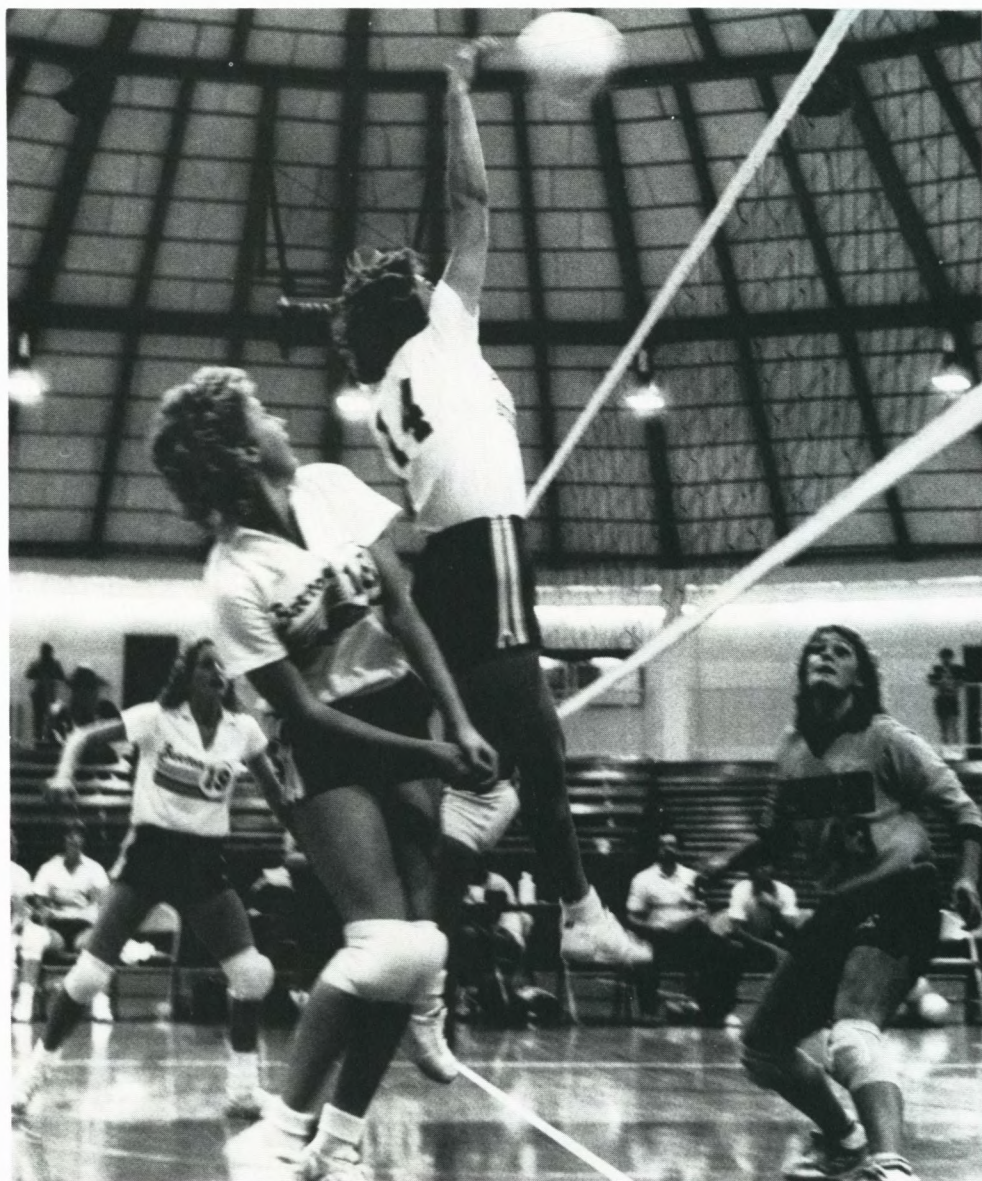


David McNicholas pitches for BCCC in the game against Seward County Community College.



Michael Johnson takes a big swing at the ball during a practice.

Vicki Dinkel makes the kill as setter Monica Spencer and All-American Shannon Ridgeway look on in the victory over Dodge City.



The Cougar Women work out as they prepare themselves for the NJCAA Volleyball Championship, which ended a most successful season.





Kneeling: Connie James, Monica Spencer, Vicki Dinkel, Kathy Funk, Sharon Geist, Diane Hall. Standing: Coach Jean Haffner, Karen Kinderknecht, Kim Strakhoff, Dede Parker, Sheila Johnson, Tracy Ritter, Shannon Ridgeway.

Cougar volleyball team finishes sixth in nation

The Barton County Community College volleyball team had its most successful season ever with a sixth place finish in the national junior college tournament in Miami.

Barton County ended its season with an outstanding 45-6 match record for the season, and a 106-18 record in games.

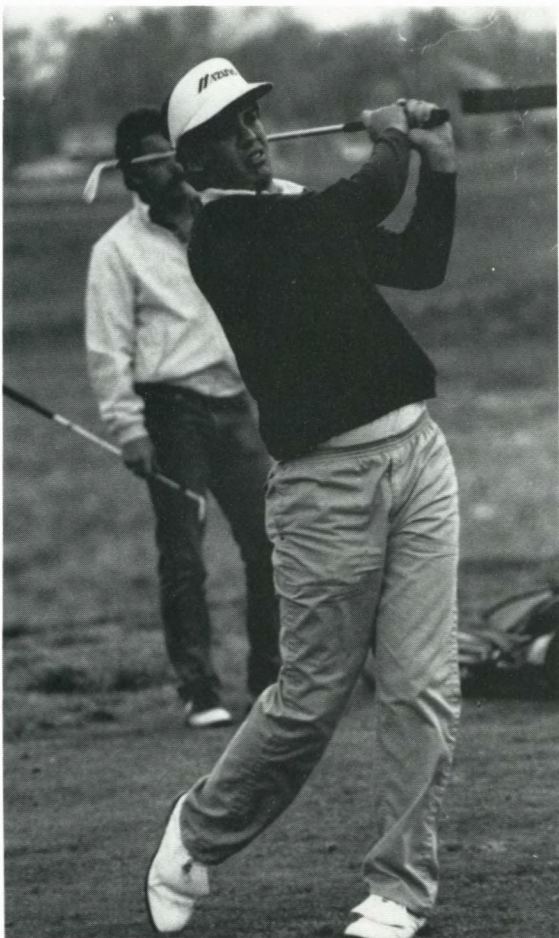
To go along with their sixth place finish, Shannon Ridgeway, a Topeka freshman, was named to the All-American team by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association. Coach Jean Haffner, in her third year at BCCC, was named District Four Volleyball Coach of the Year.

"I'm really proud of all my players. They fought to the very end," Haffner said. She also noted that no other teams played as many freshman as the Cougars. It was the first time the BCCC netters had gone to the national tournament in the school's history.

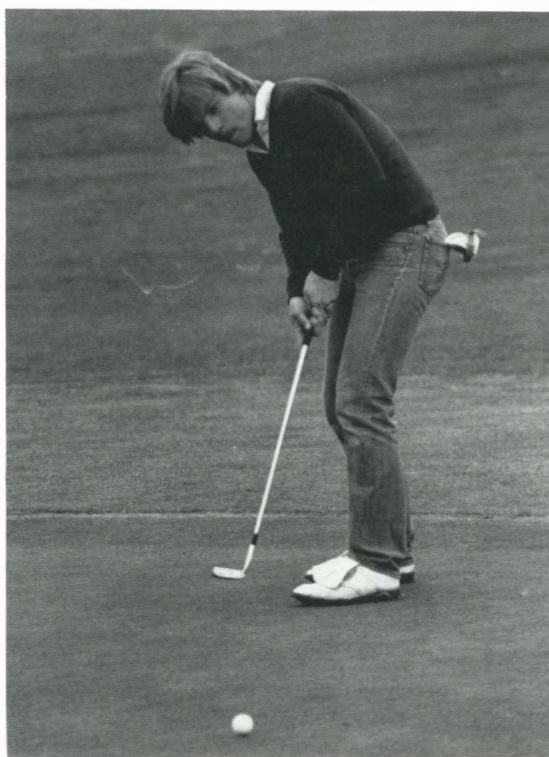
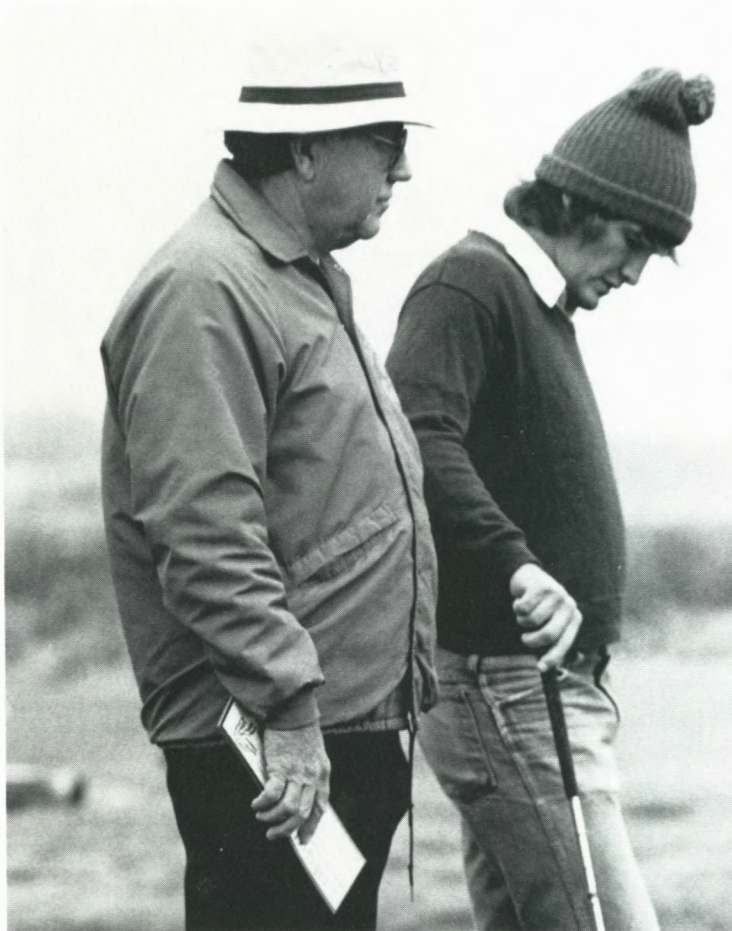


Score! DeDe Parker and Karen Kinderknecht make the block to earn a point.

Jeff Stoumbaugh watches the ball after he completes his iron shot.



Coach J. B. Webster gives advice to Ron Storz during a practice.



Steve Neeland concentrates on a putt during a match.

Doug Blevins prepares for the next shot as he walks down the fairway.



Jay Shrum finishes his putt during a match in the spring.



Linksters meet tough schedule

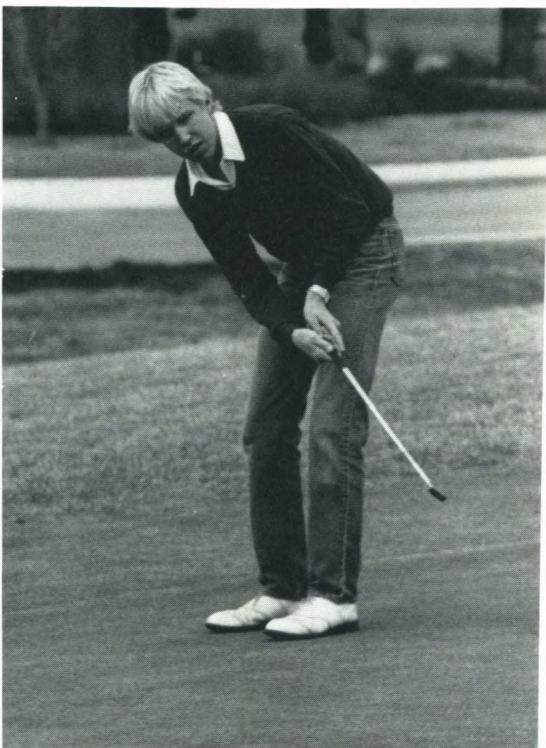
The Barton County Community College golf squad of Coach J. B. Webster, struggled through a tough schedule. The Cougar's best finish as a team proved to be a tie for third at the Hutchinson Invitational in March.

Doug Blevins started the fall schedule off slowly before becoming the team leader in the spring. He led the Cougars at every meet in the second half of the season with the exception of the Hutchinson meet.

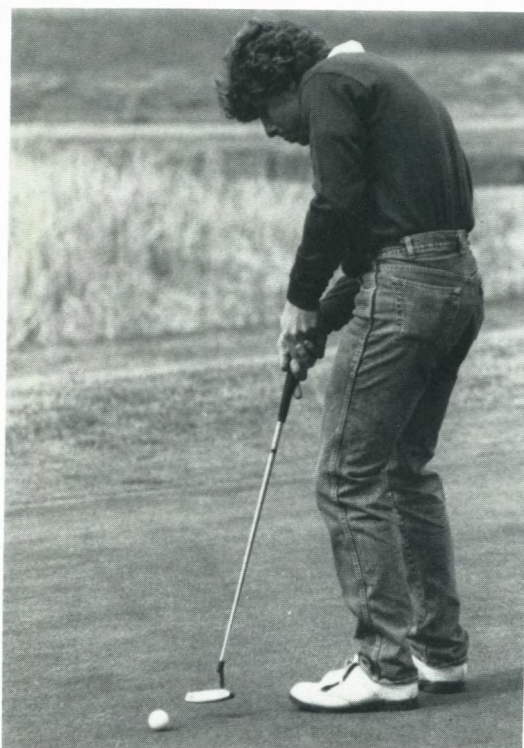
The Johnson County meet was one of the best meets for BCCC as a team. The Cougars recorded a score under 500 for the second time during the season with a 492 total.

Steve Neeland was also instrumental to the success of the BCCC linksters. He was consistently the Cougar's number two golfer. He scored totals of 124 on 27 hole golf courses regularly.

Members of the squad included Randy Akins, Shawn Pecenka, Jay Schrum, Tim Miessler, Doug Blevins, Steve Neeland, Greg Dennett, Doug Karlin, and Jeff Stoumbaugh.



Marty Tranbarger follows through on an important putt.



Randy Akins concentrates on form as he putts out for a par.



The Cougars run toward a sweep at the Dr. Pepper Invitational at Lake Barton.

Cross Country goes to Nationals

The Barton County Community College cross country team was not considered a national contender. In fact, the Cougars were not picked to be a regional contender. But with the outstanding effort made during the regular season, the Cougars participated in the National Cross Country meet in Twin Falls, Idaho. The leaders for the men's team were Steve Spillar and Robert Sitton. The women's team leaders were Kim Jarvis and Sherri O'Donnell.



Kerry Straub set the pace for her fellow teammates at the Dr. Pepper Invitational for an unbelievable finish.



The Cougars had a tough schedule that included many four-year schools. At the end of regular season the men were ranked forth and the women ranked sixth in the nation. After completing their appearance at the NJCAA Nationals in Idaho, where they finished tenth in the men's and ninth in the women's competition. The season was considered very successful.

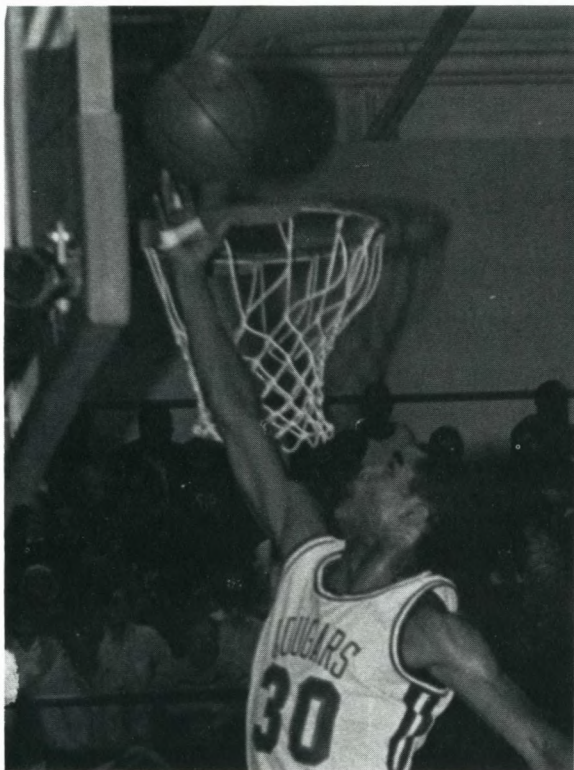
Teammates Steve Spillar and Robert Sitton run for the tape in a win over Wichita State University.



Front row: Jim Robinson, Sherri O'Donnell, Angie Glover, Cindy Larson, Trudy Searcy, Steve Spillar, Shane Heath. Second row: Kurt Skinner, Kerry Straub, Kim Jarvis, Mary Simmons, Deb Whitney, Don Bannon, Sid Harder. Third row: Layne Berryman, Tracy Peabody, Jeff Shelar, Assistant Coach Carol Hartig, Robert Sitton, Dino Kern, Matt Leavitt. Fourth row: Head Coach John Webb.

Andre Harris collects two points with one of his many slam-dunks during the season.

John Burroughs scores two with a layup during a game.



Coach Charlie Sprott illustrates defensive maneuvers during a practice session.



Guard, Greg White attempts to add to BCCC's score.



Cougar men finish with 19-8 record

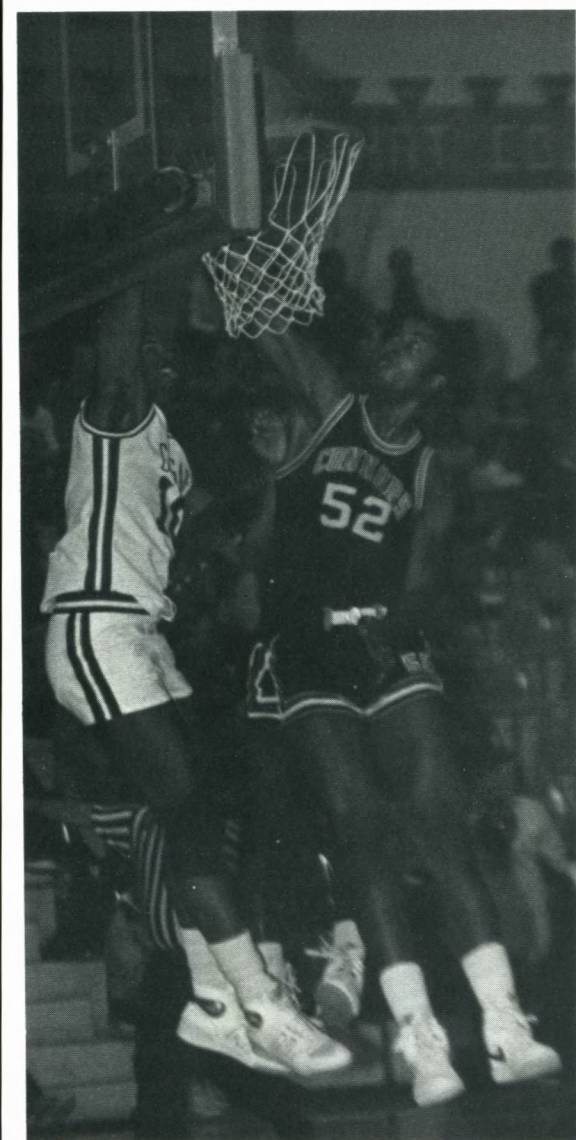
Barton County Community College's Cougar men fell short in the Region VI playoffs after a heart-breaking, one point lost to Hutchinson Community College.

The Cougars lost to the Blue Dragons 73-72 in overtime, and finished the season with an impressive 19-8 record.

The 1984-85 season closed out BCCC careers for five sophomores as well as Head Coach, Jerry Mullen and Assistant Coach, Charlie Sprott. The sophomores included: Andre Harris, Greg White, John Burroughs, Bill Wilson and Maurice Smith. Coaches Mullen and Sprott both resigned at the end of the season.

Three tournament championships highlighted the season for the Cougars. BCCC hosted the McDonald's Thanksgiving Tournament, the Coca-Cola Tournament and the Stickney Coors Tournament. The Cougars reigned as champions in each competition.

Andre Harris and Maurice Smith were named first team Region VI and were selected to play in the Jayhawk East-West All-Star Game.



Head Coach Jerry Mullen gives the team instructions in the huddle during a time out.

Darren Feiler wins the physical match-up against a player from Connors State.

Greg White uses a reverse lay up against an opposing team.



Opponents

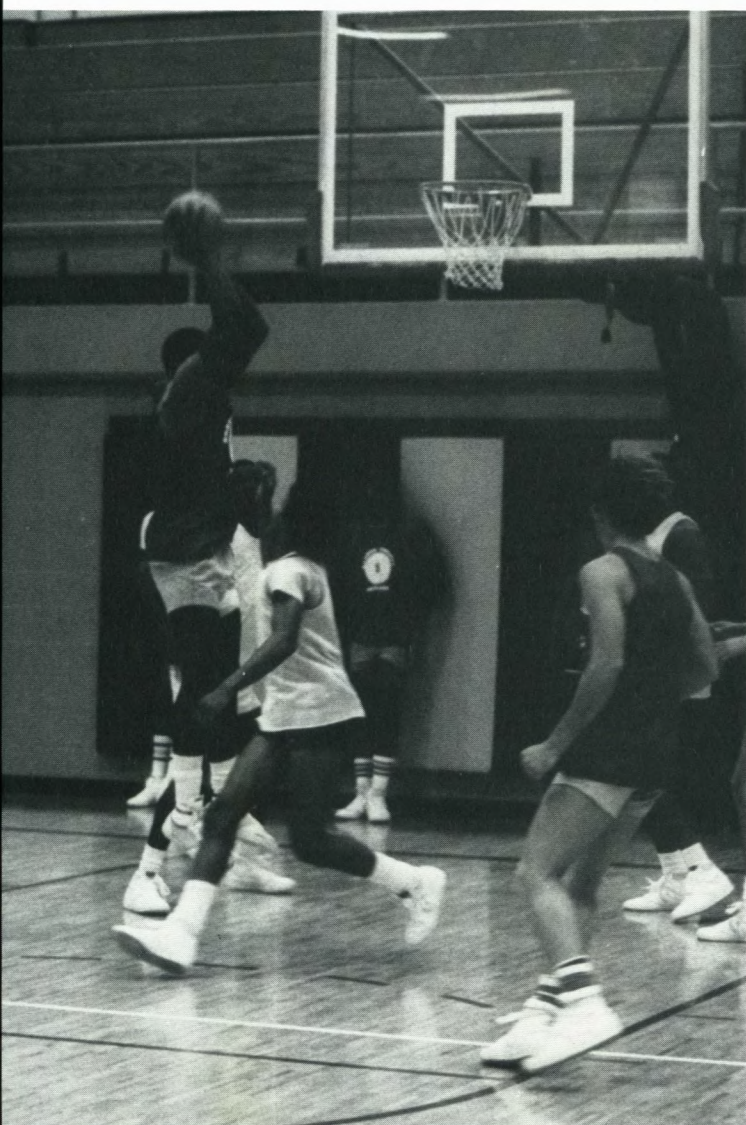
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93	Air Force Prep	74
98	Lamar, Colo.	64
93	State College, Mo.	31
102	Shelby State	86
82	Allen County	75
57	Ft. Scott	51
64	KSU, J.V.	47
72	State Fair	56
78	Connors State, Okla.	60
93	Independence	87
74	Garden City	79
59	Seward County	79
59	Lamar	53
70	Air Force Prep	56
72	Pratt	60
72	Dodge City	63
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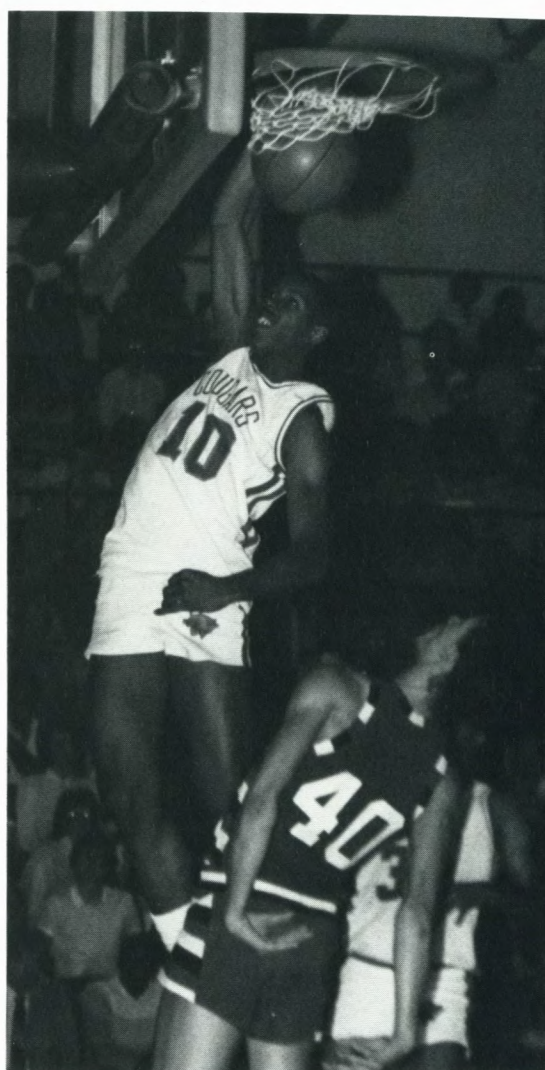
After receiving instructions in the huddle from Coach Mullen the Cougars prepare to use their offensive strategy.



1984-85 Cougar men: First Row; Bill Wilson, John Burroughs, Michael Criddle, Greg White. Second Row; Assistant Coach Charlie Sprott, Romey Anderson, Brian Kirk, Greg Weaver, Darren Feiler and Head Coach Jerry Mullen. Third Row; Tyrone Thornton, Ernie Johes, Todd Jadow, Andre Harris, and Maurice Smith.



The cougars work on offensive plays during practice.

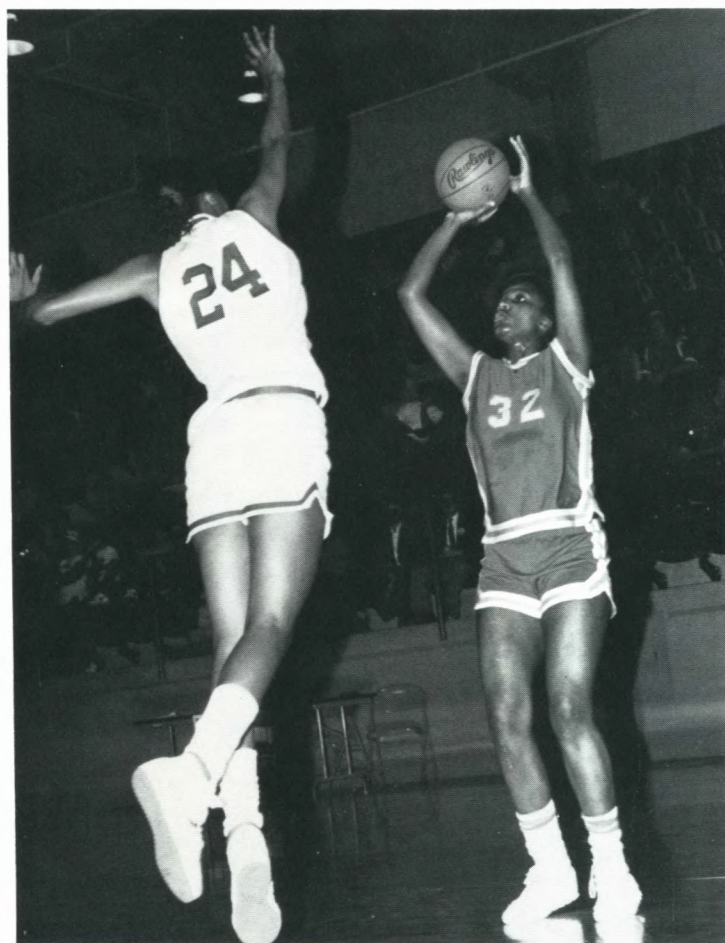


Darrin Feiler dunks the ball over an opponent.

Cougar women finish eighth in the nation at the national tournament. Back Row: Head Coach Jerry McCarty, Deb Winter, Karen Kinderknecht, Bridgette Ivory, Ruch McDaniel, Monica Gilmore, Bridget Johnson, Jennifer Bottom, Manager Nancy Kuhn, Trainer Ken Henderson, Assistant Coach Ray Bechard. Front Row: Robert Campbell Sports Information Staff, Tracy Wheeler, Shawna Waters, Connie James, Wanda McCall, Kathy Funk, Monica Spencer, Valorie Naylor, Assistant Trainer Mike Livergood.



Coach McCarty discusses plays in the huddle during time out.

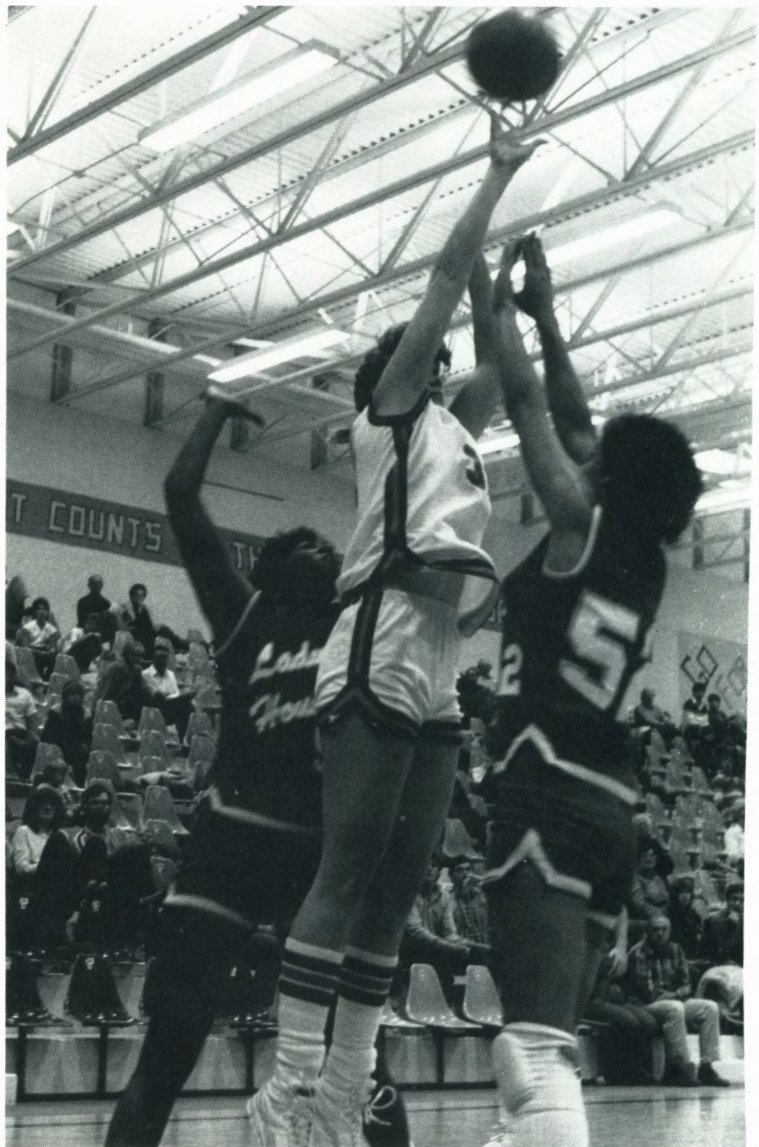


Bridgett Ivory shoots for two over the defensive player.



Shawna Waters shoots over the defense during a practice session.

Monica Gilmore takes a jump shot between defenders.



Women play in national tournament

A successful season for the Barton County Community College Cougar Women closed as they finished in eighth place in the National Junior College Athletic Association's national women's tournament.

Shawna Waters Sumter, S.C. freshman, broke the school's single season scoring record of 604 and raised it to 621 at the national tournament.

Conference play highlighted the season with only one loss. The Cougar Women defeated eighth-ranked Cloud County Community College of the independent conference which enabled them to attend the national tournament held in Senatobia, Miss. BCCC finished the year with 28 wins and nine losses.

Ruth McDaniel drives the baseline against the opponent.



Cougar Women: First Row; Val-
orie Naylor, Monica Spencer,
Shawna Waters, Connie James,
Manager Nancy Kuhn. Second
Row; Kathy Funk, Jennifer Bot-
toms, Wanda McCall, Karen Kin-
derknecht, Tracy Wheeler. Third
Row; Head Coach Jerry McCarty,
Debbie Winter, Sheila Johnson,
Ruth McDaniel, Bridgette Ivory,
Monica Gilmore, Bridget Johnson
and Assistant Coach Ray
Bechard.



BCCC Opponents

73	Alumni	47
65	Howard Co., Texas	80
83	Frank Phillips, Texas	76
52	Odessa, Texas	95
85	Air Force Prep	43
98	Lamar, Colo.	52
72	Johnson County	41
53	Northeast Okla.	57
77	Moberly, Mo.	79
51	St. Mary's, J.V.	46
94	State College, Mo.	51
57	Connors State, Okla.	78
104	Independence	51
77	St. Mary's, J.V.	43
99	Garden City	51
71	Seward County	69
75	Lamar, Colo.	60
70	Air Force Prep	67
84	Pratt	61
67	Dodge City	71
56	Butler County	54
70	Hutchinson	61
71	Garden City	52
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68	Hutchinson	58
58	Seward County	56
57	Hutchinson	55
89	Cloud County	80
76	Coffeyville	68
64	Waldorf, Iowa	50
58	Pensacola, Fla.	45
54	Odessa, Texas	57
51	Northwest Miss.	94
81	Gadsden, Ala.	94



Sheila Johnson shoots two.



Monica Gilmore wins a tip off for BCCC.



Shawna Waters shoots over the defense of North Eastern Oklahoma.

Cougar women's softball team members are, Front Row: Cassie Phillips, Debbie Hacker, Opal Bullard, Pam Johnson, Joni Kirmer, Jacque Feist and Barb Kinzel. Back Row: Shelly Merryfield, Marcia Boston, Tracy Ritter, Dawn Larson, Karen Kinderknecht, Cynthia Ornelas, Chris Boston, Kim Lassley and Coach, Tom Curtis.



Cougar women win Region IV softball title

The Barton County Community College women's softball team had a successful season despite a difficult schedule. Besides the regularly scheduled community college games, several four-year schools were played including Kansas University, Kansas State University, Emporia State University and Nebraska University.

This tough schedule prepared the Cougar women for postseason play at the Region VI tournament which was played at BCCC in May.

BCCC was not the top seed of this tournament but the team won five straight games to claim the title for the second straight year.

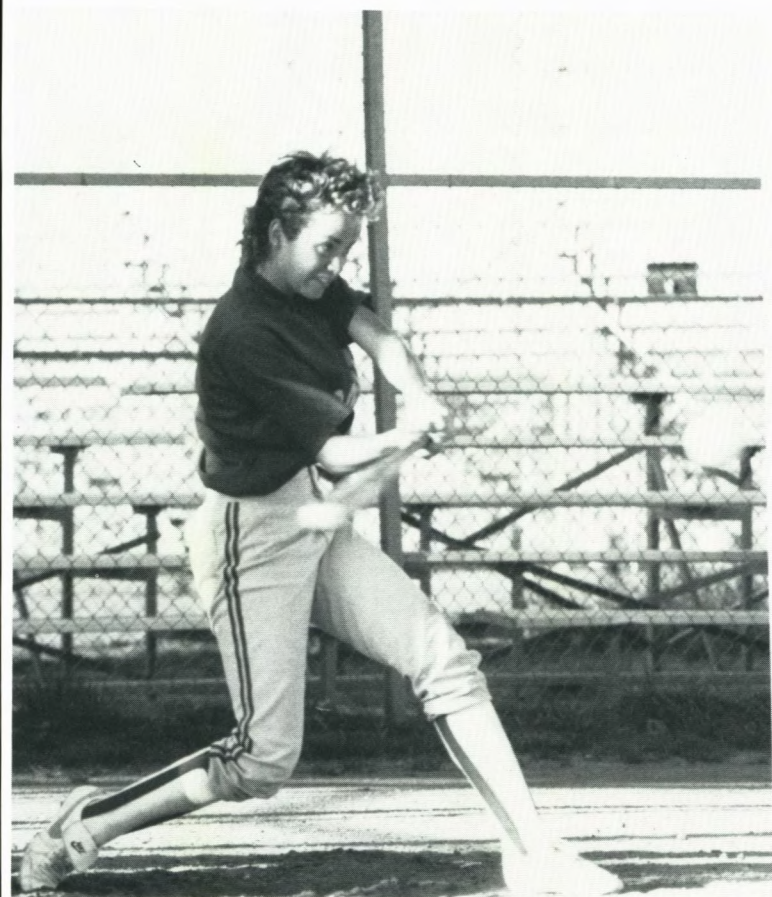
This tournament win allowed the Cougar women to qualify for the sectional tournament at Miami, Okla. later in May.



Opal Bullard releases her fast ball against Marymount College.



Jackie Fiest catches a fly ball to make the out as teammate, Opal Bullard backs her up. Shelly Merryfield catches the ball for a force out at first base against Marymount College.



Marcia Boston times her swing perfectly for a hit in the game against Marymount College.



Catcher, Chris Boston waits on a pitch as she anticipates throwing the runner out at second base.

Craig Glover jumps 24' at the Indoor Region VI meet.

Cougars win Region VI title

Barton County Community College men's track team had a successful season. The Cougars finished fourth at the National Indoor Track Meet. They were the Region VI Indoor champions. They also won the Jayhawk Conference title for the first time.

The Cougars were the Region VI outdoor runner-up.

The team also attended the National Outdoor meet in Odessa, Tex. late in May.



Robert Sitton leads the 3,000m race at a home meet in the spring.

Barton County Community Track team includes, First Row: Jim Robinson, Georgia Gibson, Rodney Garrett, Kathy Crawford, Jimmy McCollum, Eugene Bryd, Layne Berryman, Bev Heier, Sherry O'Donnell, Cindy Larson and Annette Fosha. Second Row: Assistant Coach Carol Hartig, Arnett Washington, Shawna Waters, Terry Richie, Paul Favors, Ann Davis, Felicia Adams, Sid Harder, Deb Whitney, Mike Haywood, Kim Jarvis, Patty Harrington and Don Vick. Third Row: Coach John Webb, Bernard Smith, Dino Kern, Ken Faulkner, Janet Newman, Sheila Johnson, Jeff Shelar, Todd Jadow, Todd Rohr, Don Bannon, Craig Glover, Antonio Smith, Don Moore and Robert Sitton. Not pictured is Angie Glover.



Tony Smith leans into the tape as he crosses the line for first place in the 100m dash.



Eugene Bryd cross the tape in first place .

Patty Harrington set a school record with her javelin throw of 136'5".

Cougar women second at nationals

The Barton County Community College women's track team was a factor in national competition. The Cougar women finished no lower than second place in the meets throughout the season. This is the first time in the school's history this has been done.

The team was Indoor Jayhawk Champion, Region VI Indoor Champion, Outdoor Jayhawk Conference Champion, Region VI Outdoor Champion and runner-up in the national indoor meet.

The Cougar women went on the road to the National Outdoor Meet in Odessa, Tex., in May.



Ten track trophies won this season are displayed on the new track



During the 15,000m race Angie Glover and Deb Whitney take the lead for the Cougar women.

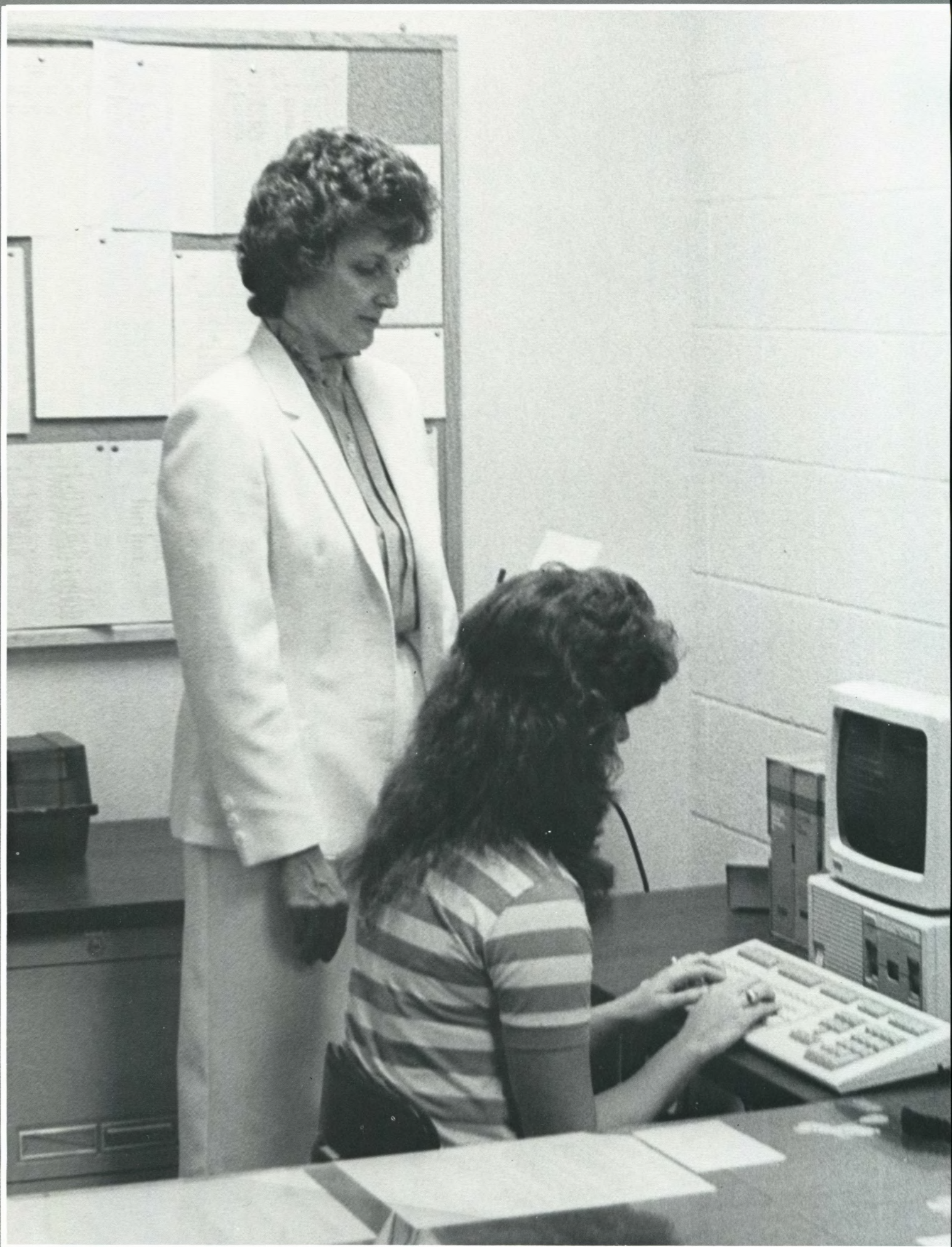
Terry Richie puts the shot at 41'6" in the Region VI Championships.

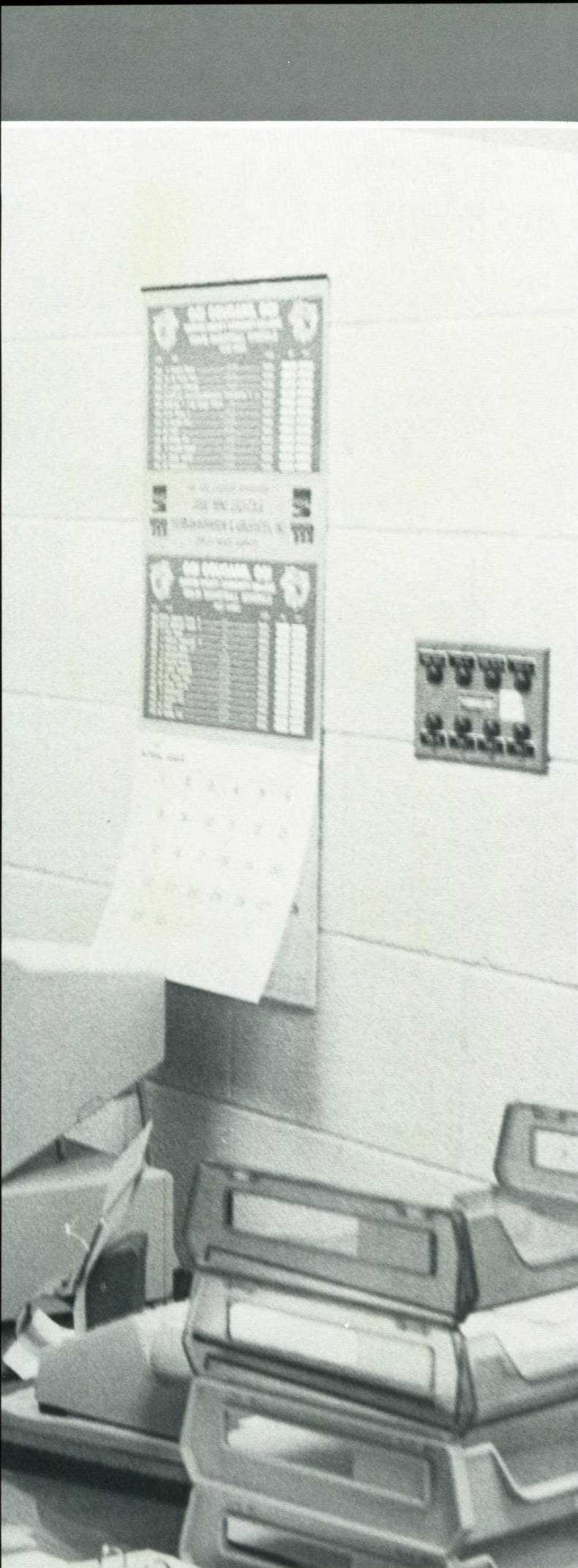


Georgia Gibson hands the baton to Bev Heier as they run for first place in the mile relay.



High jumper Janet Newman clears the bar at the BCCC Invitational Meet.





Delores Meier active on and off campus

Delores Meyer, Office Education Coordinator is in charge of the general program, budget, and equipment. In addition to this she teaches Word Processing, Concepts, Applications, Advanced Applications, Informations Word Processing. She is in charge of Coordinated Office Training Class which is in cooperation with several Great Bend Employers to employ students for on-the-job-training.

"Developing the full potential of youth and retraining workers," is very important to Meyer as she spends long hours in preparing for her classes.

Meyer also advises Office of Education Association, and coaches the Parliamentary Procedures Team.

In addition to college activities, Meyer is active in several business organizations. Some of these include: the Kansa Vocational Association, Kansas Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Some of Meyer's outside activities include waterskiing and snowmobiling.

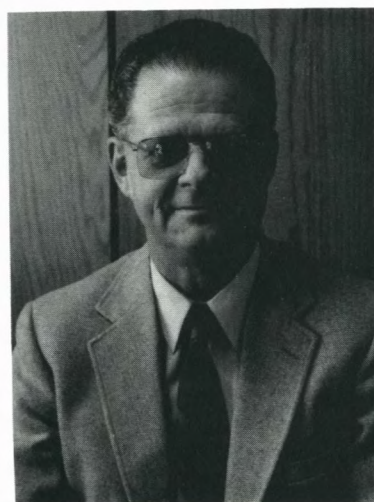
Whether it in the classroom, at a board meeting or on skis, Delores Meyer will be "forever learning."

Word processing is the state of the art development in office equipment. Delores Meier helps a student to operate one of the many on campus.

Humanities Division, Front Row: Glenda Taylor, Stephanie Goerl, Second Row: J. B. Webster, Ken Shaheen, Ed Kelly, Steve Dudek. Back Row: Kay Robinson, Virginia Downing, Lanara Luthi, Estella Easterly, LaVona Suppes, Norma Ward, Pat Halbower. Not pictured: Paul Biays, Betty Erikson, Ted Gardner, Jeanne Gotsche, Shari McCabe and Pat Montgomery.



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Registrar's Office Secretaries: Carol Anderson, Ruth Bealer, Registrar Rosalie Pennington, Eunice Basye and Barbara Moore.



Resident Housing Director, Jerry Ney

Coordinator of Financial Aid, Mary Anne Clark and Secretary, Wilma Larson, seated.

Technical education division: Les Schrepel, Bob Wagner, Kevin Koochel, John Zentz and Bert Besthorn. Not pictured are Jan Bonine, Alice Clapsaddle, Rick Mullen and Gary Pedigo.



Lea Ann Simpson, technical education secretary



Lavonne Gerritzen, data processing



Helen Wacker, data processing



Dean of Instructional Services, Pat McAtee, and
Dean of Student Services, Bob Rumble, seated

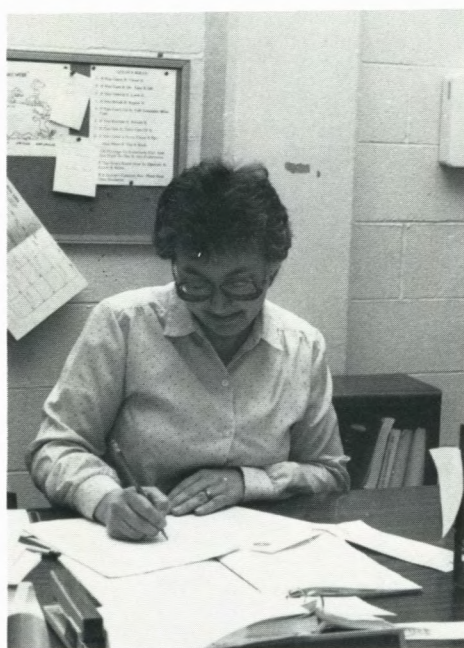
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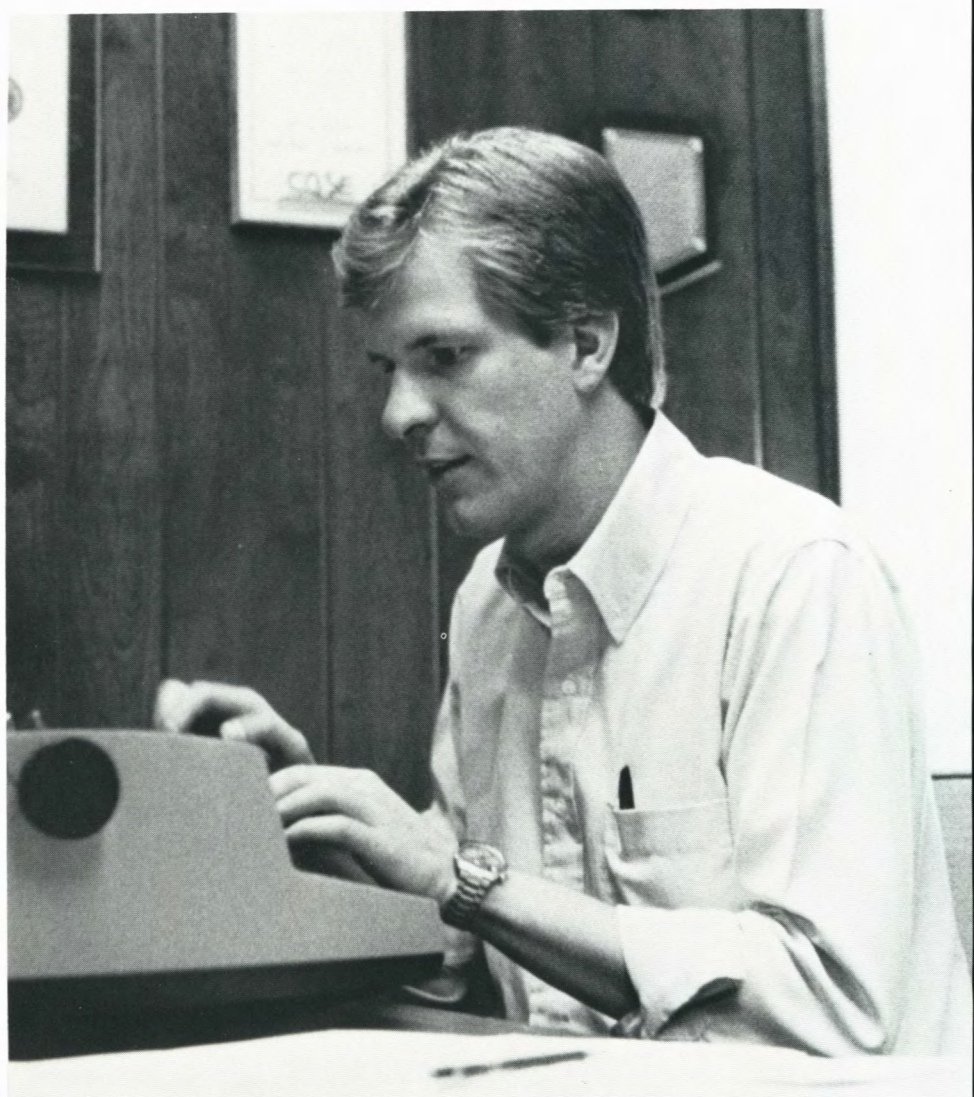
Teresa Farmer, counselor, and Dick Runquist,
placement counselor

Administration office: Front Row: Lisa Herrman; (middle row): Gwen Smith, Sonja Wagner, Crystal Hoar, Kathy McAtee, Marian Beck, and Janet Kirmer; Back Row: Terry Barrows, Kathleen McCarty, Jo Bushnell, and Cindy Stube.



Connie Hoss, library secretary

Director of College Communications, Phil Gros-sardt



Kerri Lynne Brown, student union secretary



Faculty Secretary, Cathy Foster



Dee Ann Smith, communications secretary



Social Science Division, Front Row: Gary Tranbarger, Mary Massey, Lisa Ney, Ray Bechard, Gary Kenyon, Carol Hartig. Back Row: Jerry McCarty, John Webb, Linda Webb, Tom Moothous, Pat Bauman, Rick Bealer, Ken Henderson. Not pictured: Jean Haffner and Charlie Sprott.

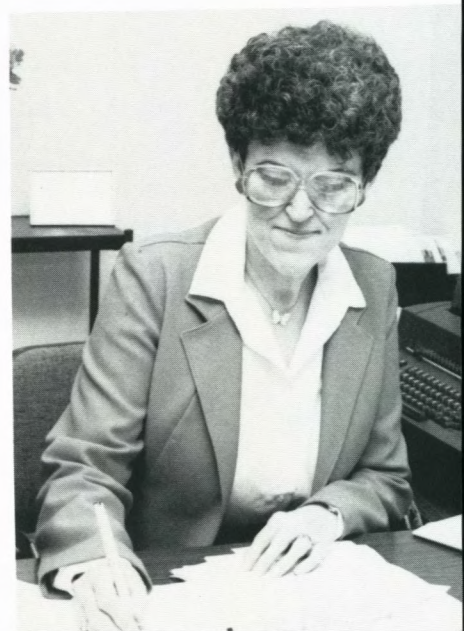
Health science division: Front Row: Cindie Moran, Sr. Kathleen Andrews, Sandy Haas, Rita Nolte and Leonard Bunselmeyer. Back Row: Kathy Heidrick, Charlotte Mastin, Jan Greeson, Shirley Piper, Milde Hollingsworth, Rita Bray and Sharon Von Feldt. Not pictured: Jeanette Sidman and Donna Staab.



Fran Roughton, continuing education secretary



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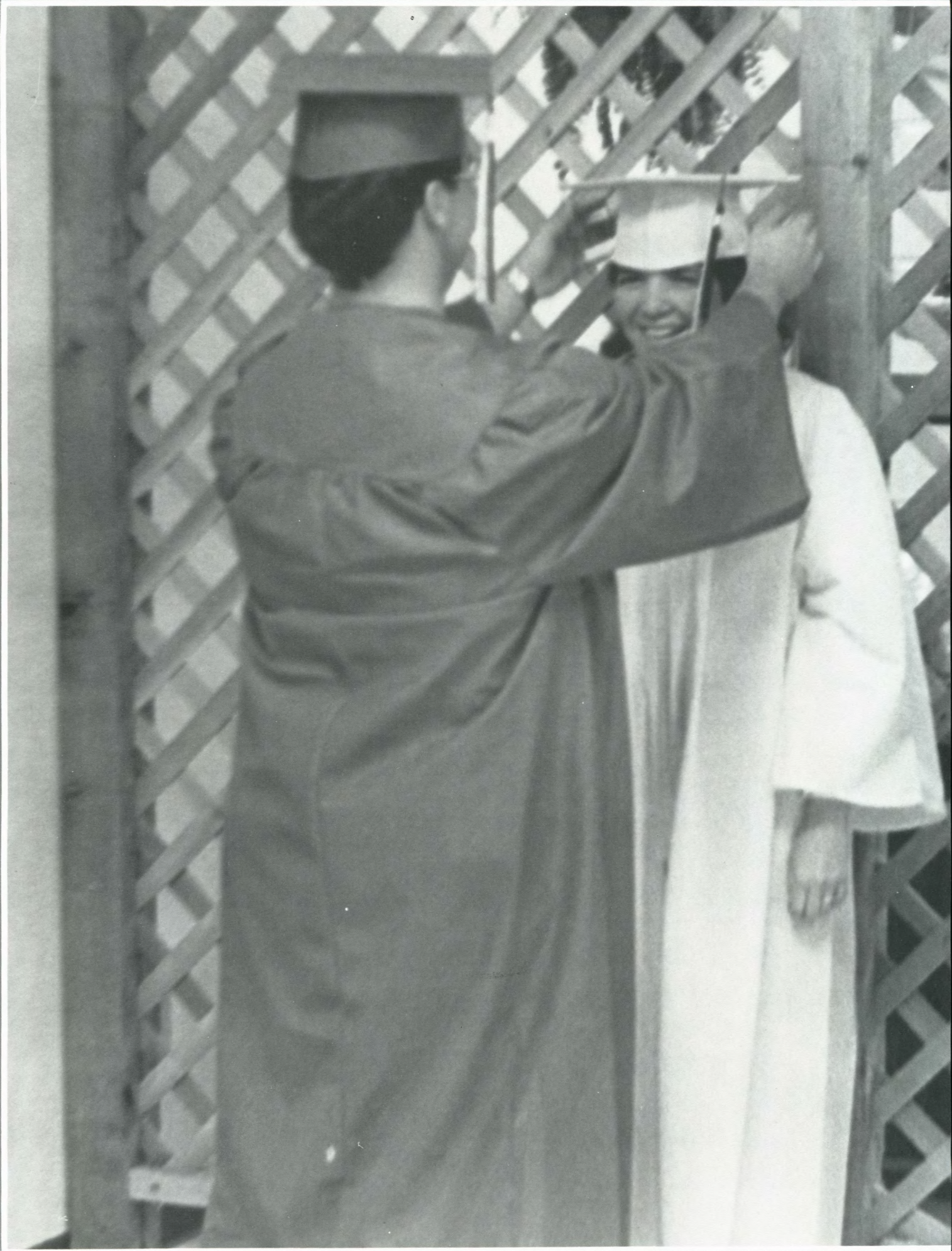


Coordinator of Intramurals, Mary Massey, and
Dean of Student Affairs, Mary Misegardis, seated

Science and Math Secretary, Lou Jean Wolff



Mathematics and Science Division, Front Row: Sherman Nystrom, Scott McCoy, Tom Curtis, and Shelly Ernsting. Back Row: Menter David, Lou Kottmann, Al Bachman, Ken Eichman, Charles Brown and Bill Soby. Not pictured: Bill Broberg, Jim Hooper, Nancy Law and Hossein Saiedian.





Degree requirements change

There were some changes in the graduation requirements this year. These changes were applicable to the incoming freshmen for the fall 1984 semester.

Three programs which take two years or 64 hours to complete include: Associate of Applied Science, Associate of Arts, and Associate of General Studies. A certificate program is an option that is also open to the students.

The Associate of Applied Science degree requires the completion of 64 credit hours. These hours do not necessarily have to include general education classes. By the third semester a specific program of courses must be approved by the department, signed by the student's adviser and filed in the adviser's office.

To earn an Associate of Arts degree the students must complete 64 credit hours.

Of these 64 credits 31 must be from the general education areas which include: humanities, social sciences, oral communications, written communications, lab science, mathematics and physical education (an activity course).

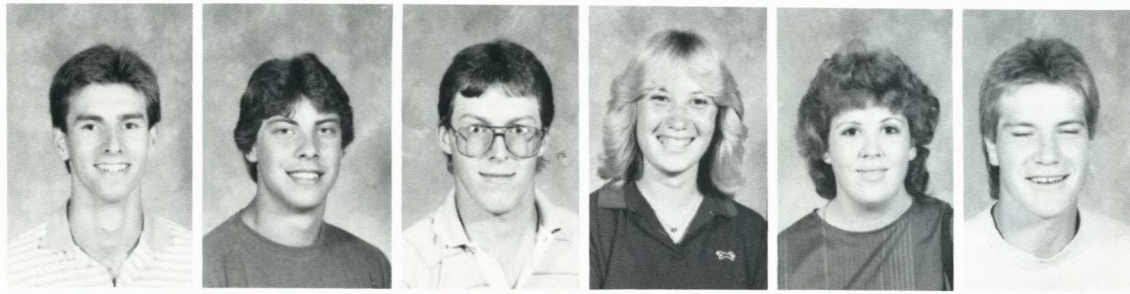
To receive the Associate of General Studies degree the student must complete 64 credit hours. These hours can be any of the student's choosing.

A Certificate of Completion will be awarded to students who successfully complete a program at less than the Associate Degree level. This Certificate Program allows the student to enter the job market after the program is completed.

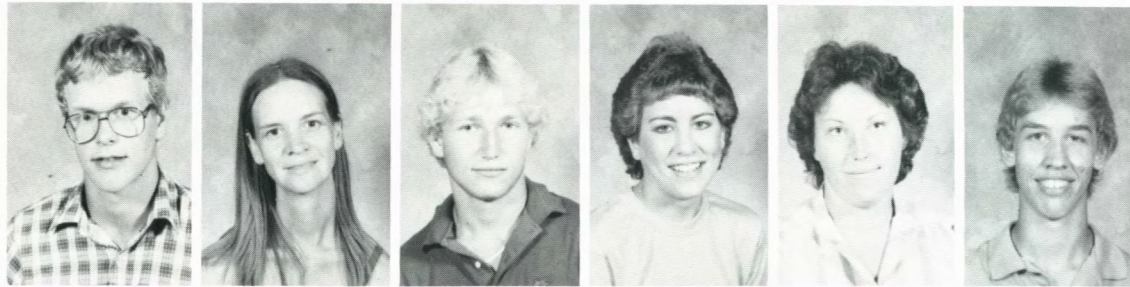
Approved programs are ones that are developed by student with the approval of the student's adviser. These programs are designed to meet the requirements for graduation.

David Manath adjusts Lori Steckline's cap and Deven Graham looks on.

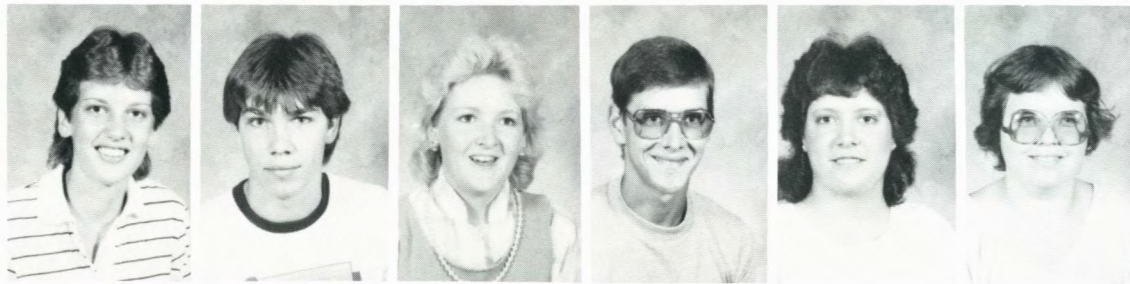
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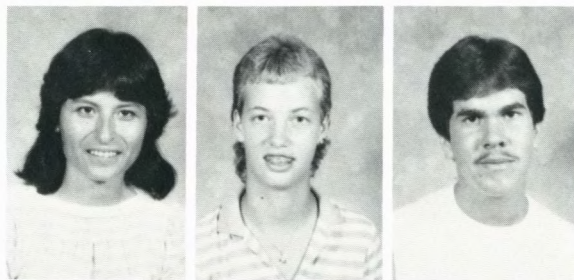
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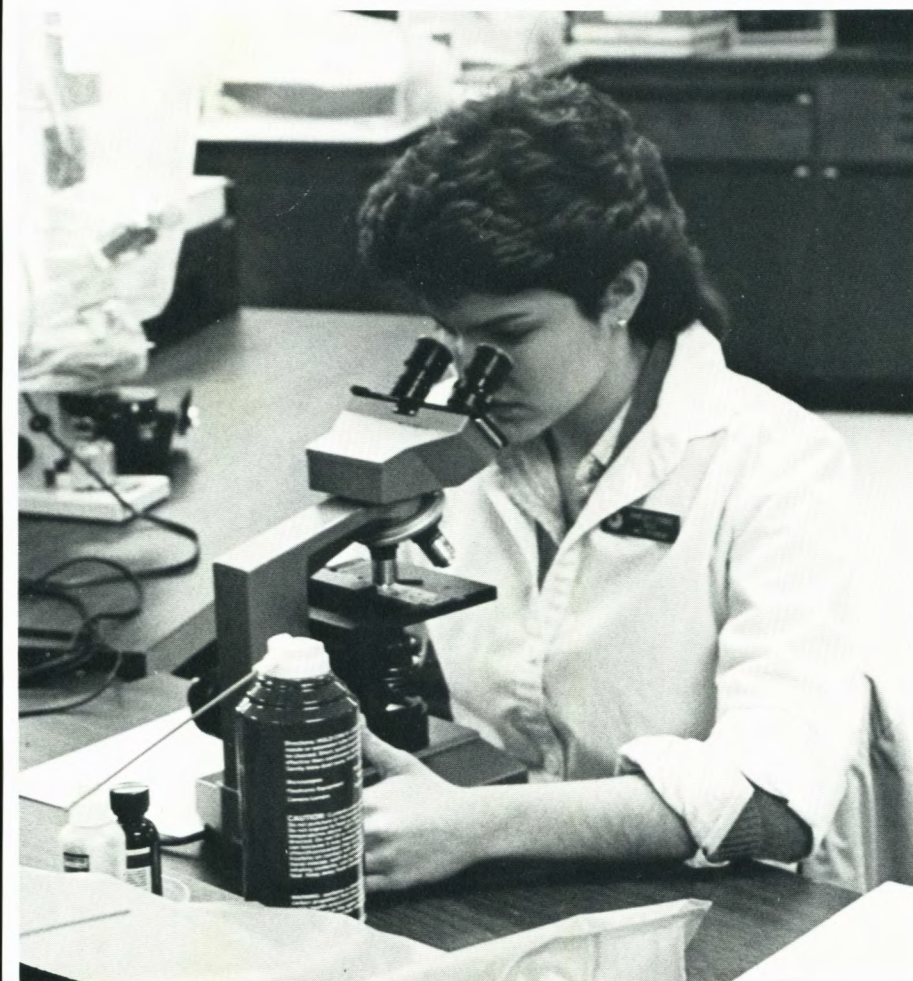


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Dawn Nily looks over the courses that apply to a forestry major.

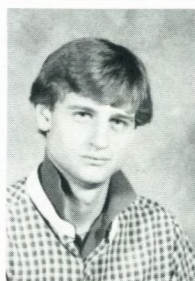
Lab classes gave students the opportunity to put practical applications of theory to work. Shirley Stoss studies culture slides for her medical lab tech classes.



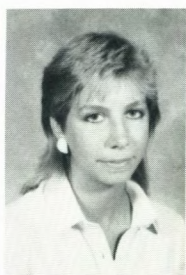
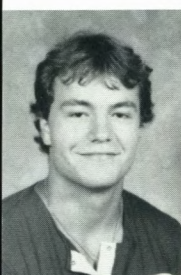
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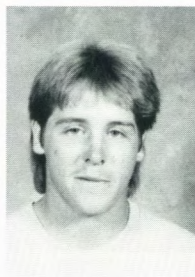
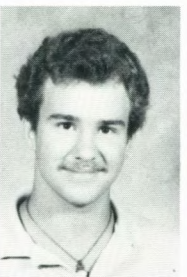
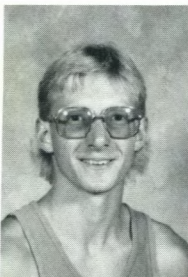
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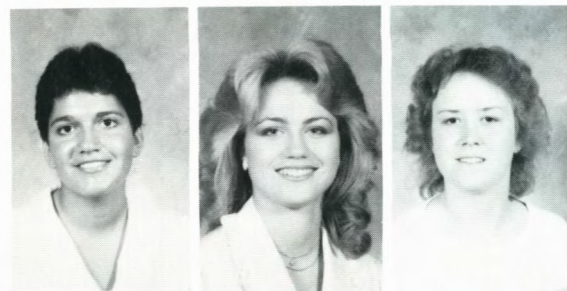


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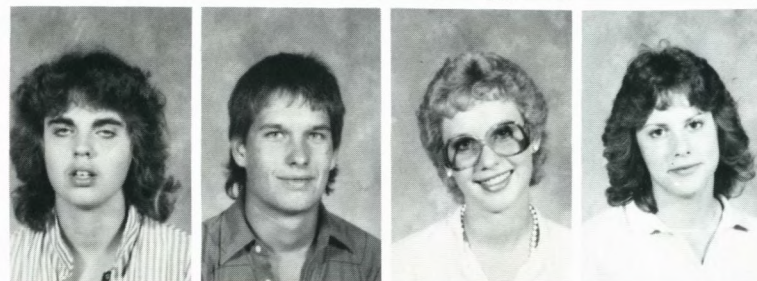


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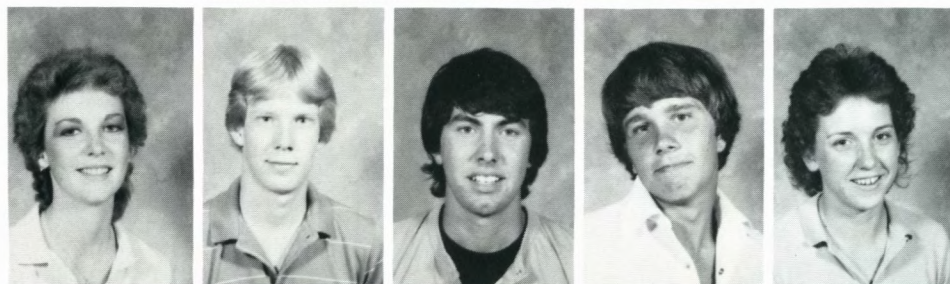
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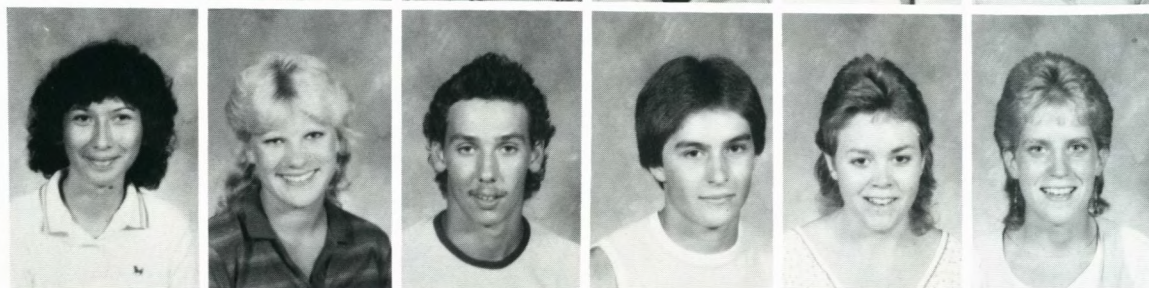
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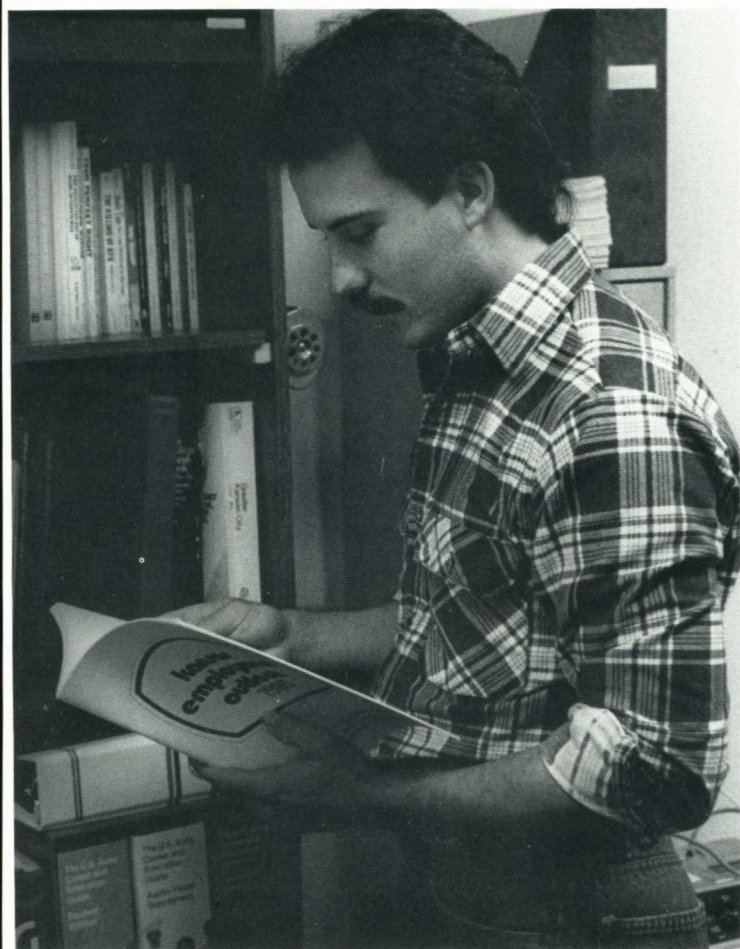


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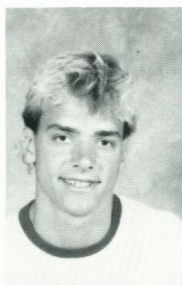


Organizations on campus find different ways to earn money. Leilani Carson and Tammy Anten sell goodies for the Nursing Club bake sale.

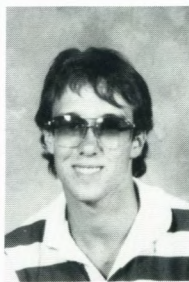
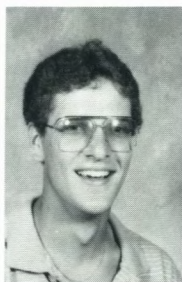
Mark Owen browses through the Kansas Employment Manual looking for openings in his field. The book lists jobs available throughout the state of Kansas.



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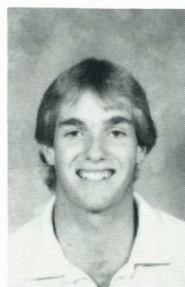
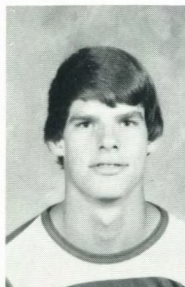
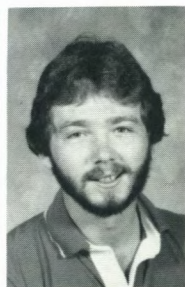
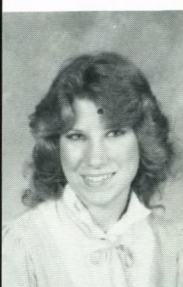
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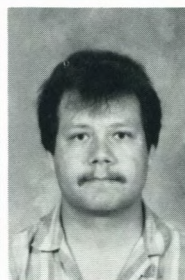
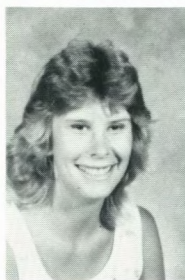
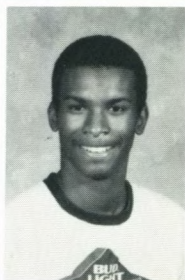
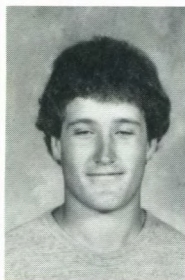
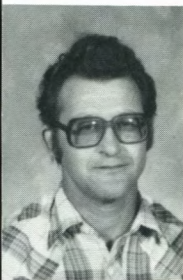
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Foss, Lori
Fox, John



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Deb Shara, Medical Lab Technician, takes notes over the lab results.



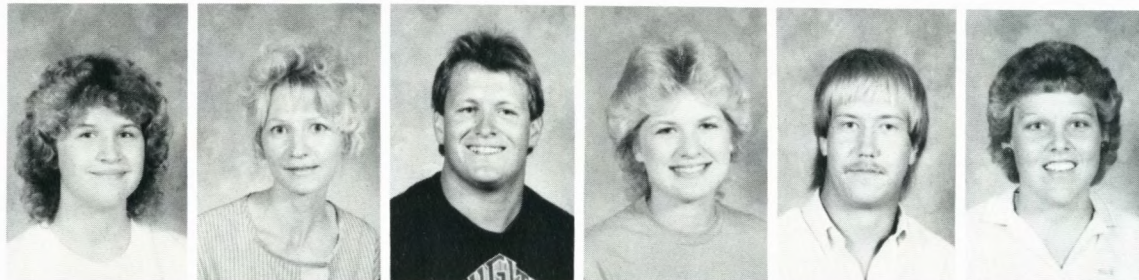
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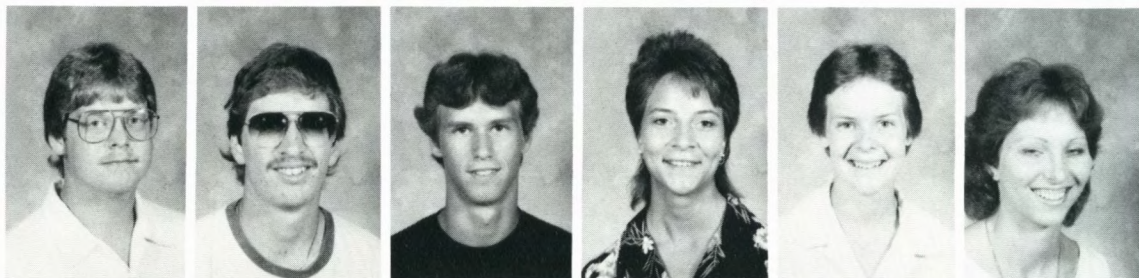
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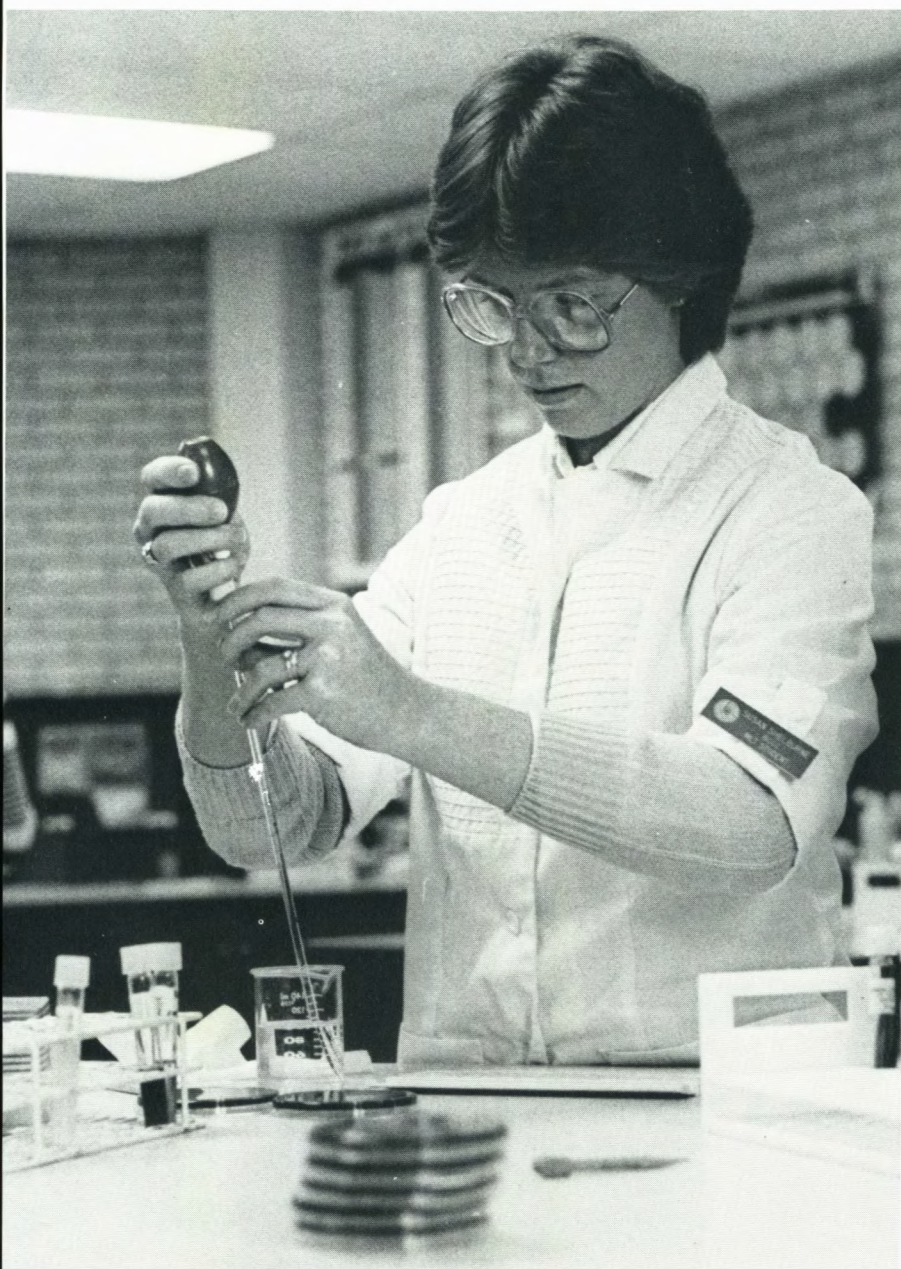
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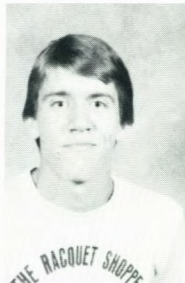
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Susan Shelburne, a medical lab technician, carefully measures the solution needed to complete an experiment.



Herrmann, Traci



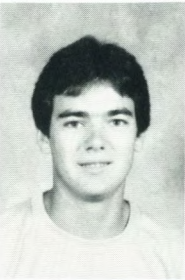
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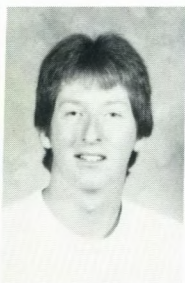
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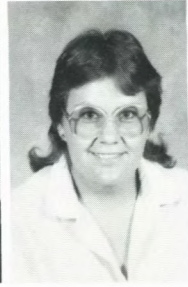
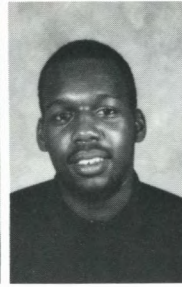
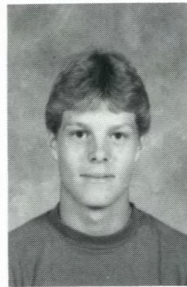


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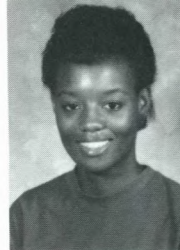
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Marcie Ferris and Sheila
Cravens work at the con-
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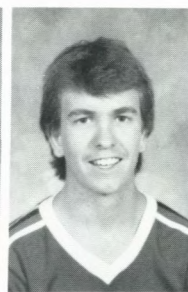
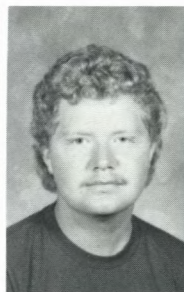
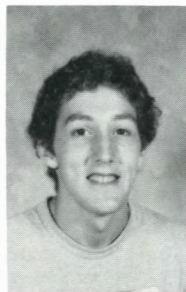
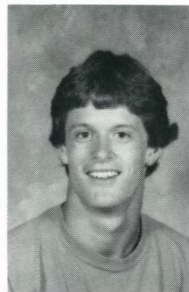
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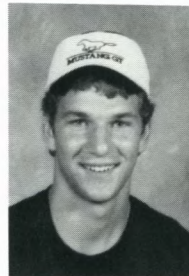
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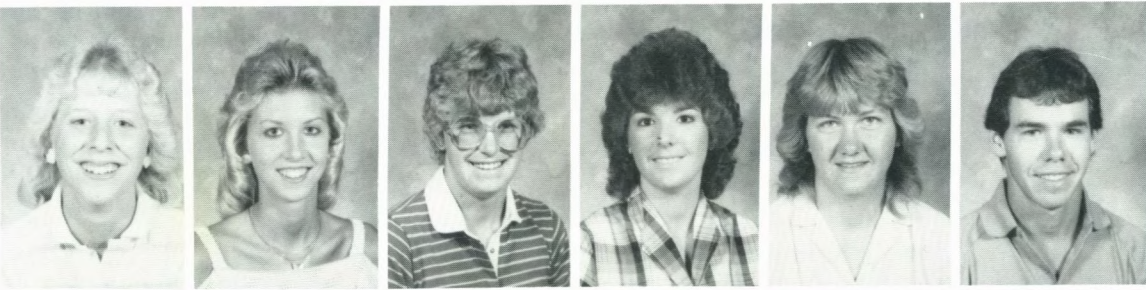
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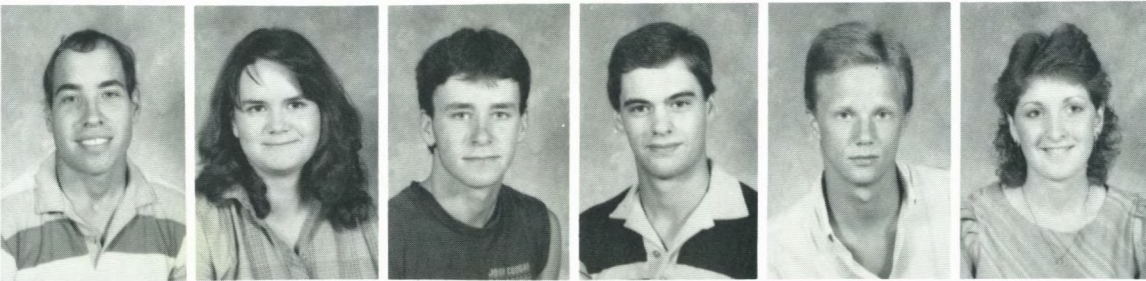
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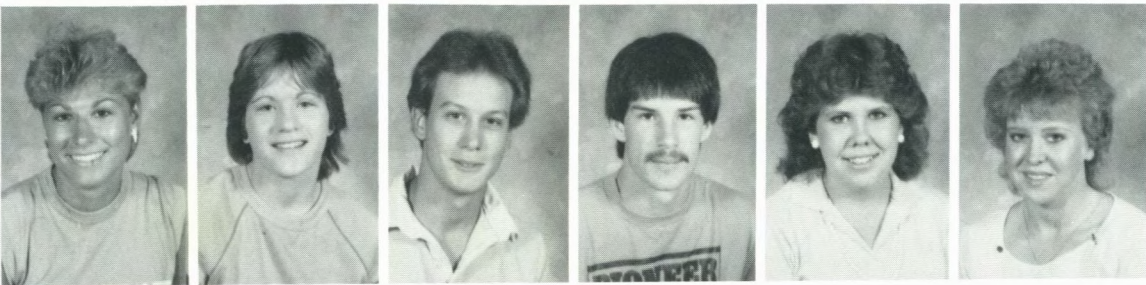
Sheryl Gaines handles the billing for the student newspaper as part of her job as Business Manager.



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 Klima, Jeanette
 Komarek, Tammy
 Kratzer, Julie
 Kuhn, Nancy
 Lane, David



Lane, Mark
 Lawrence, Shirley
 Leavitt, Matt
 Legleiter, Kevin
 Lehmann, Jon
 Leiker, Karla



Leiker, Laurie
 Little, Dawn
 Livergood, Mike
 Long, Chris
 Long, Janet
 Long, Leah



Kim Doll and Kelly Biel take a few minutes to talk before starting their English I class.

Lumpkins, Tonya
Lynch, Elizabeth
Lyon, Jana



Maneth, David
Mauler, Sandra
Maurath, Michelle



McDaniel, Ruth
McGlinn, Kim
McJunken, Scott



Nathan Feldt, Matt Finn and Andy Gabbart take a break between classes to play hackey sack, a popular game on campus.



Hackey Sack hits BCCC

By Michelle Stricker

Hey...let's kick! What, you may ask, does this mean? To most people it does not mean much, but from one hacker to another it means, "let's go play Hackey Sack."

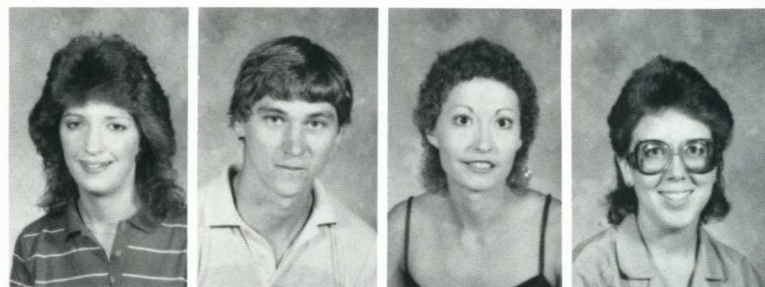
The game may be played with as many people as desired. The players, known as hackers, stand in a circle and pass the small, lightweight ball, known as a hackey sack, to one another. The rules which govern the activity are few.

Hackey Sack is more of a pastime activity than a competitive sport. It provides a good way to interact within a group. In recent years, the game has become quite popular at BCCC. This may be because of the ability for mass bodies of students to participate. It also provides the means for excursions, anxiety and stress to be release physically without actually having to participate in competitive contact sports.

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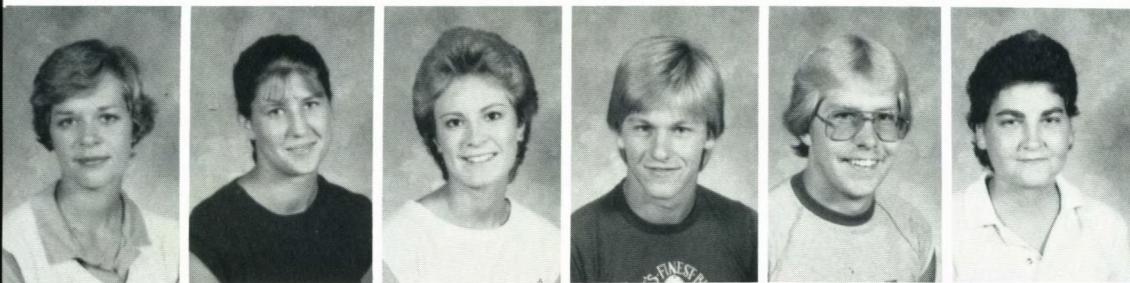


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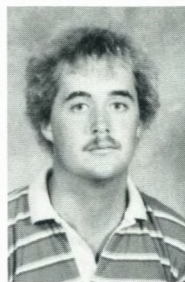
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Ney, Amy



The Outreach program of Barton County Community College gives students from surrounding communities a chance to attend college without having to drive to Great Bend. Instructor, Julie Stahl helps a Russell student with accounting.



Nily, Dawn



Oak, John



Oborney, Jim



ODonnell, Sherri



Ott, Staci

Survival kit sent to housing residents

By Robert Campbell

"Dear Mom, finals are coming up, and I am so tired from staying up all night studying. Could you please send me some cookies and other snacks so I'll have someth..." But at BCCC there was no need to write this letter.

The Data Processing Club of Barton County Community College got the message across for students. According to club president, Darrell Eiland, they sent letters and forms to all the parents of housing residents. The parents were able to purchase survival kits for their son or daughter attending

BCCC. The kits were filled with a variety of snacks and "goodies" just like mom would send.

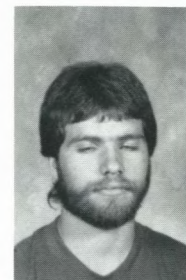
Eiland said the kit was not just junk food but also contained nutritional foods like instant soup or cocoa.

The survival kits were a money making project for the club. Eiland said they got the idea when they heard of a club at Kansas State University using it.

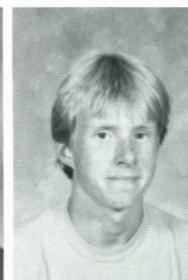
They received donations from Coke, Pepsi, Dillons, and other companies to supply the kits. Eiland said it saved them a lot of money since they did not have to buy everything.



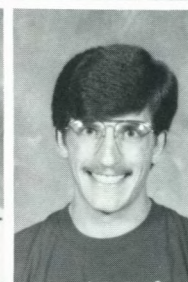
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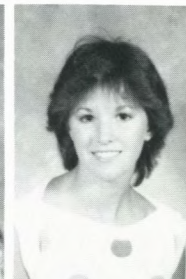
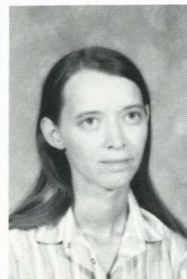
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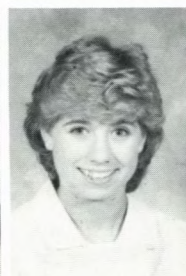
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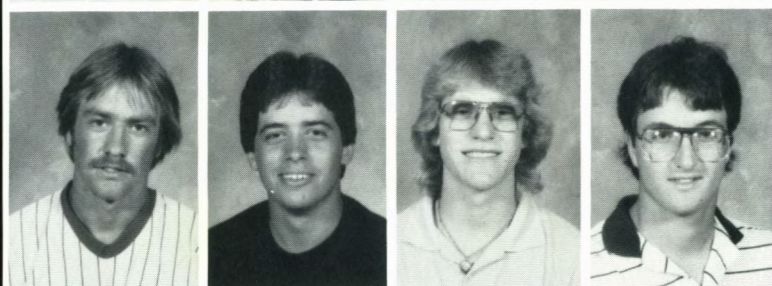




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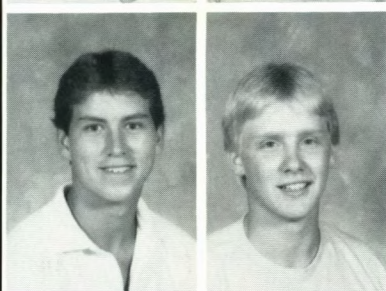
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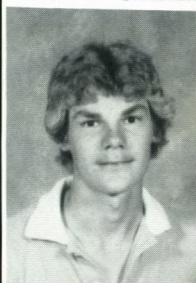
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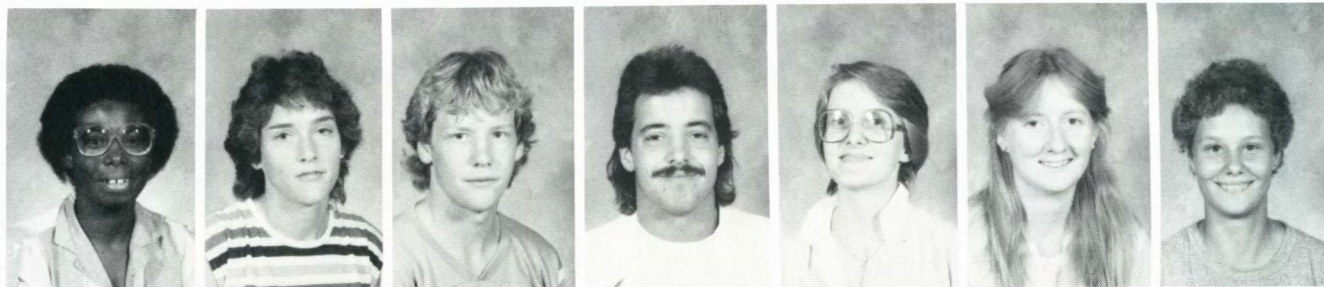


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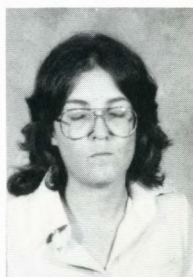


Cindy Larson looks over a homework assignment before turning it in for a grade.

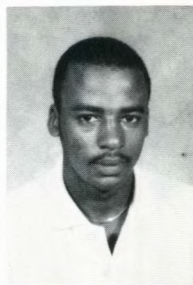
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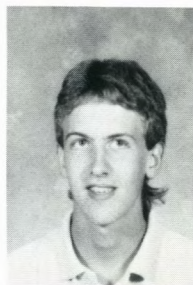
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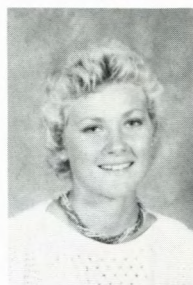
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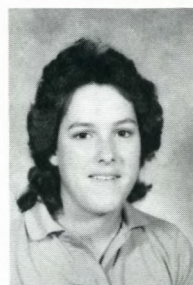
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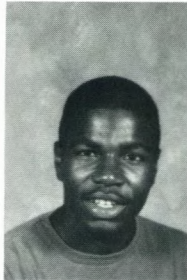


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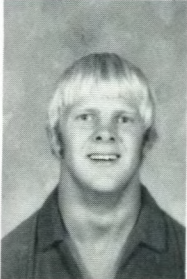


An important part of presenting a play is the construction of the set. Bernard Smith and Tony Mathis help build the set for the fall production.

Julie Rich listens attentively to Eric Rogers as he discusses possible murder suspects in the school play.



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Soeken, Matt



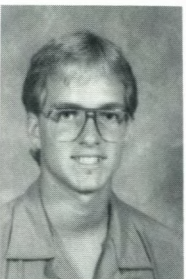
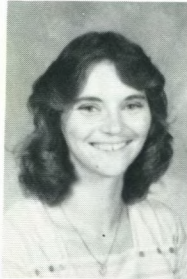
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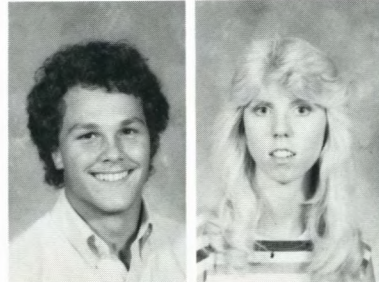
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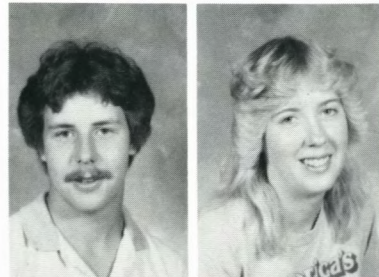
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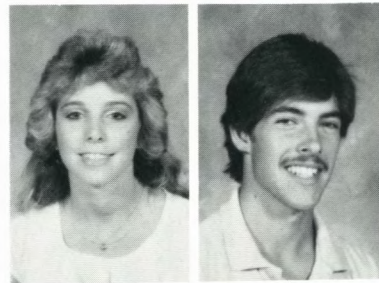
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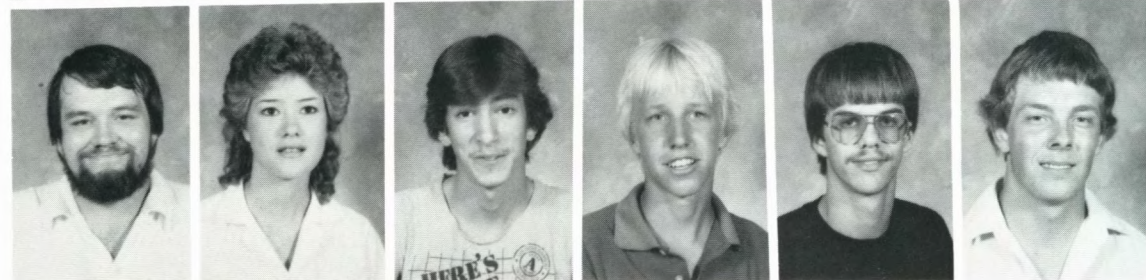
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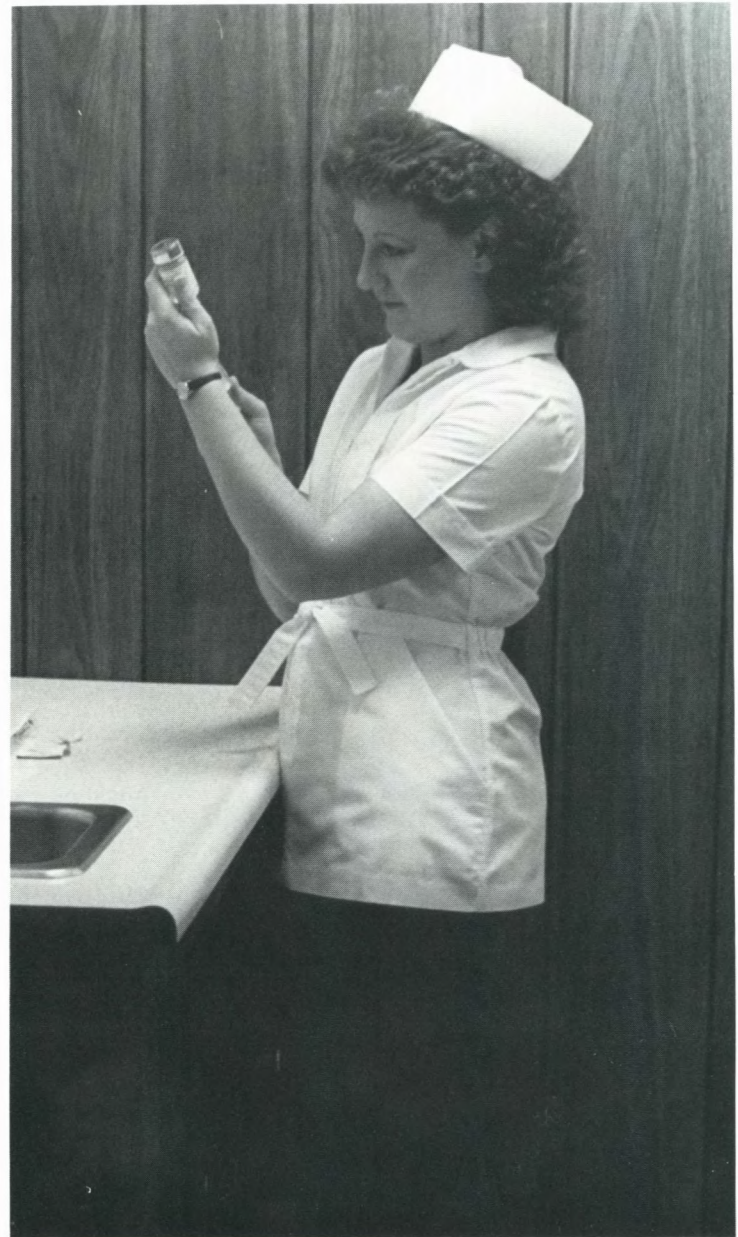
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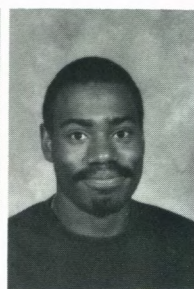
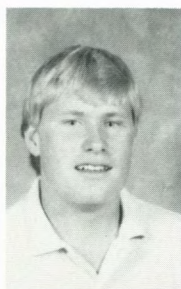
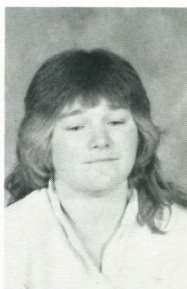
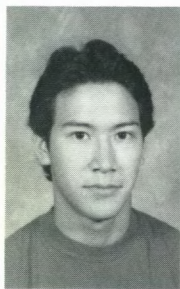
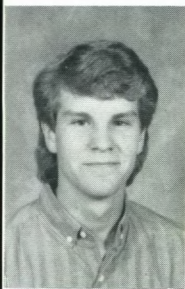


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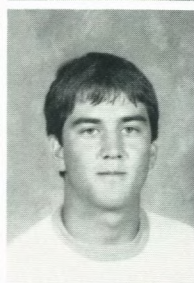
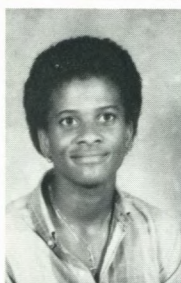


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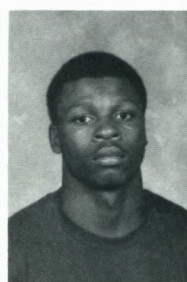
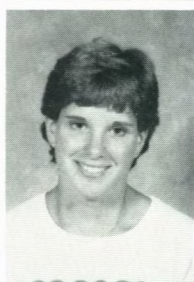
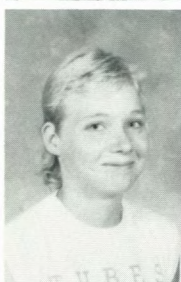
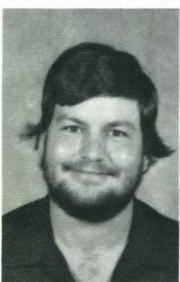
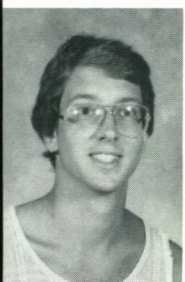




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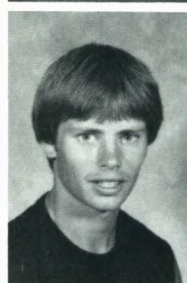
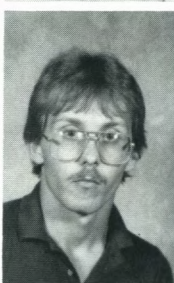
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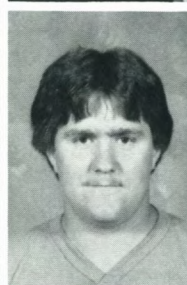
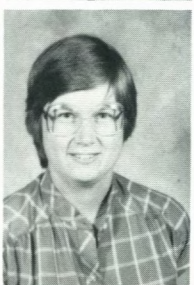
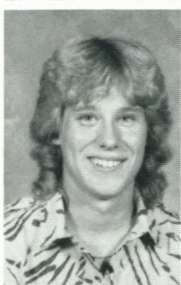
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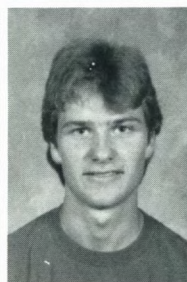
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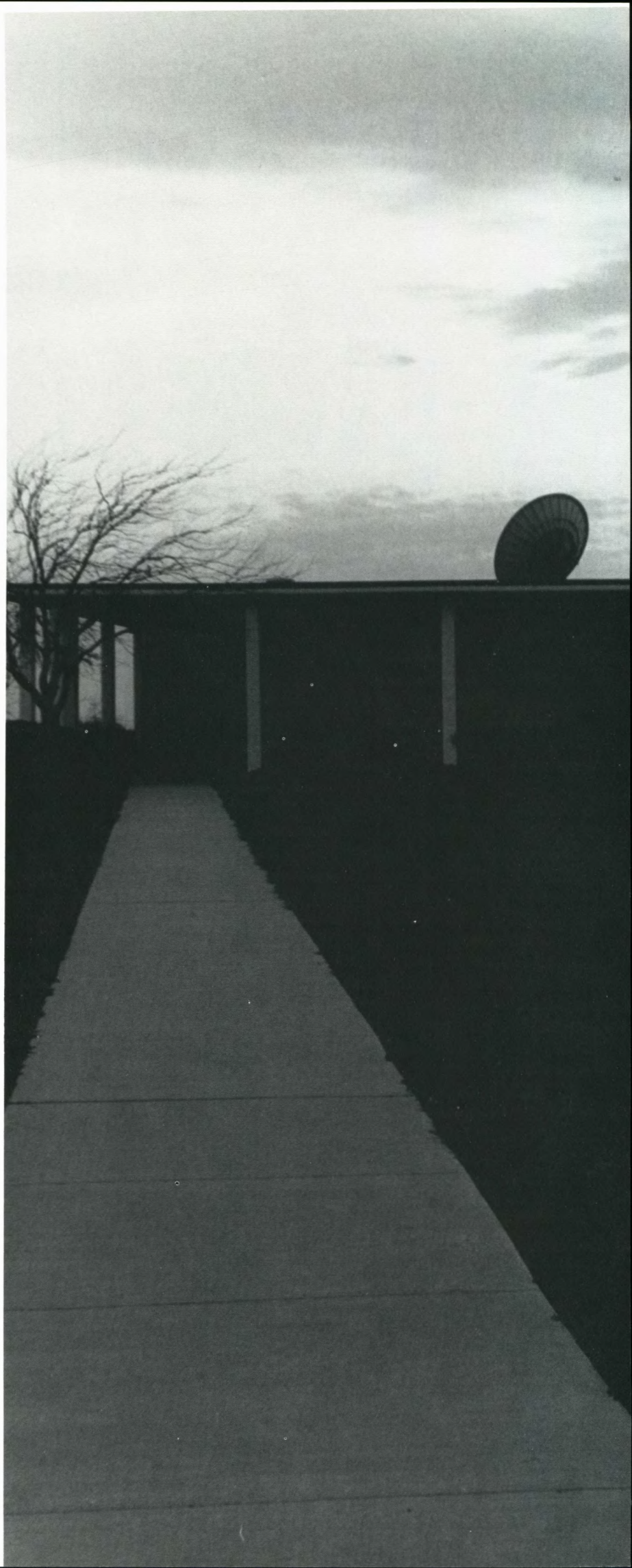
The smaller of the two categories were those things not related to the school. They included jobs, family life, hobbies, and involvement in religious and civic groups. However, these activities were influenced by time demanded by the school and knowledge and philosophy taught by the school.

The larger category was one of activities directly related to the school. They included classes, social life, sports, study time, and college club activities.

This yearbook is devoted to, for the most part, things directly related to the school. A segment, however, is devoted to subjects not directly related to the school, yet influenced by, the school.

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The library serves as the hub of the campus. All spokes, or paths lead to the library, a place to go for study, research, or just relax by reading current periodicals. (Photo by Darren Demel)



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